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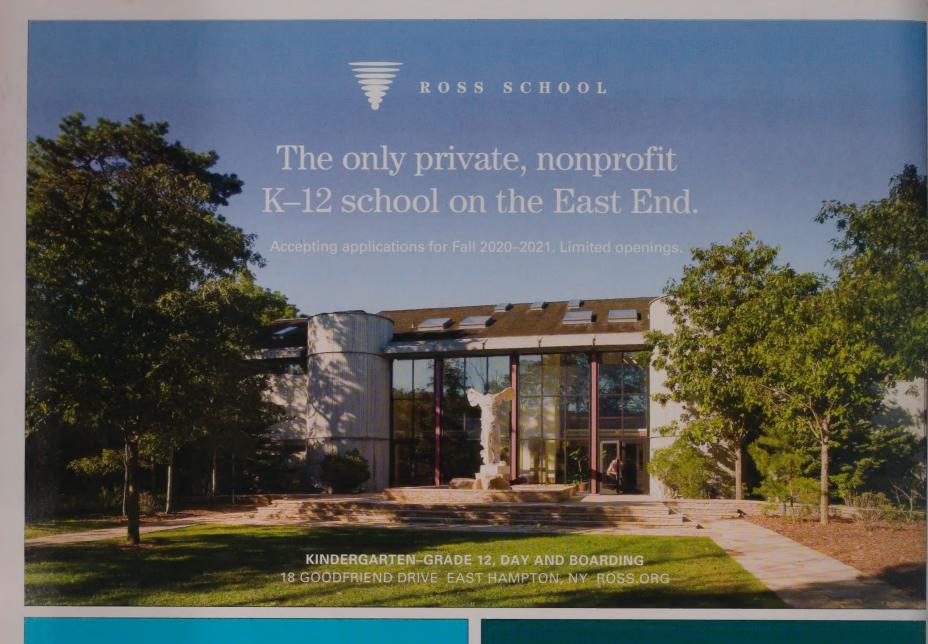
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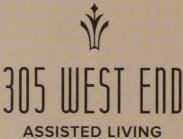


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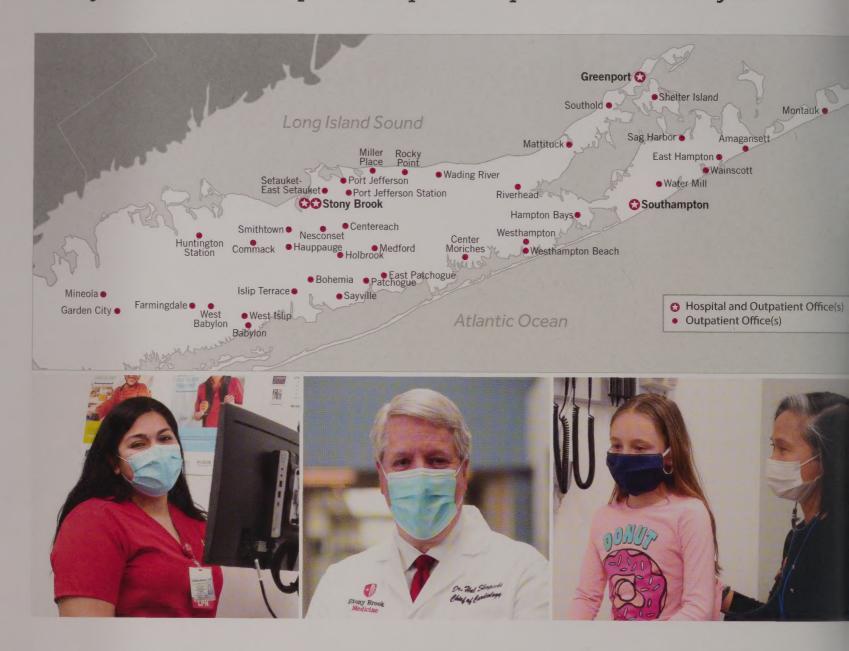


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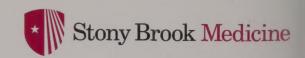


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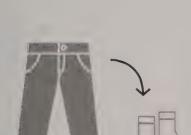
Keep off the grass!

Stay on the asphalt or pavement. Walk in the center of the path, avoid tall grass, or avoid the woods all together.

2

Tick checks twice a day.

Do a thorough check at night, and then again the following morning. Check the kids and your pets, too. And check for ticks all year long, Ticks are often alive and well after the first frost.



3

Tuck & cover.

Tuck your pants into your socks and spray your skin and clothing with repellent. (Preferably ones with DEET, permethrin or picaridin.) Most ticks get access to you on your shoes and socks, so don't forget to spray them, too. Spray shoes outdoors with permethrin on the first of the month during tick season (April through August).



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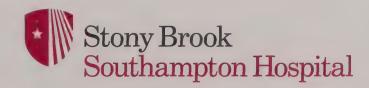
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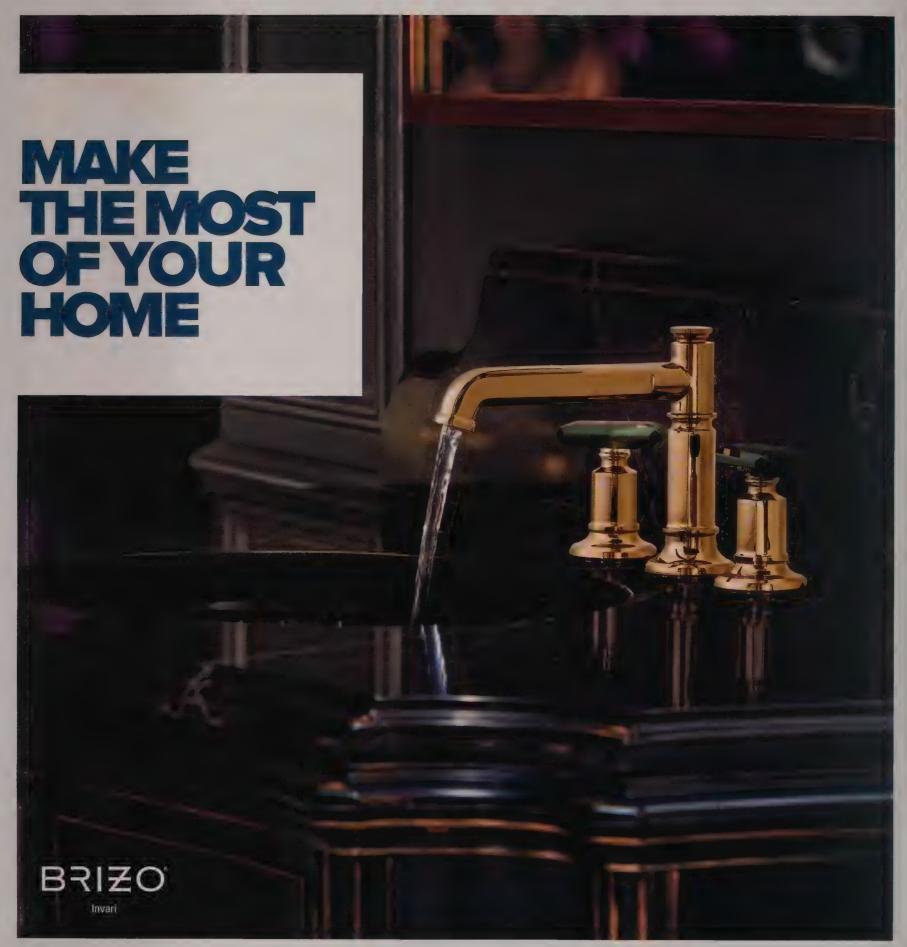
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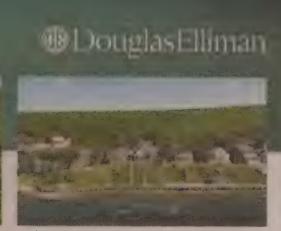
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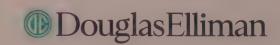
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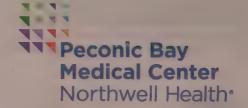


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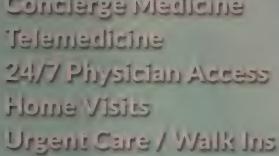
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— July 4, 2020 —

When in the course of local events, it becomes necessary for a community to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them to another, they should declare the reasons which compel a separation.

When a town government, led by the Town Supervisor, exploits a community because they have fewer votes than other portions of the town, the citizens have the right to pursue self-determination.

To prove that the record of the Town Supervisor is a record of repeated injuries and negligence, let these facts be submitted:

- The Town Supervisor has taken
 definitive steps to facilitate the
 building and landing of a \$1.5+ billion
 infrastructure project by negligently
 failing to independently assess or take
 any advice from experts concerning the
 minimum adverse environmental impact
- The Town Supervisor has falsely claimed that Wainscott offers the shortest route when other routes are shorter and use less public roads
- The Town Supervisor is facilitating
 Orsted's unprecedented effort to place
 high-voltage cables next to residences
 when Denmark/Orsted locates cable
 landing sites in non-residential areas
- 4. The Town Supervisor has failed to engage with the Wainscott community in a good faith manner, but is fixated on showing the Wainscott citizens that he alone has the power to sell Wainscott's legacy for money
- 5. The Town Supervisor has failed to address a zoning proposal to subdivide the 70.5 acre sand and gravel pit in the heart of Wainscott into 50 commercial and industrial plots
- 6. The Town Supervisor has failed to act to protect our unique agricultural heritage

- 7. The Town Supervisor has failed to reduce noise sufficiently at the East Hampton Airport
- The Town Supervisor has failed to ensure better management of local and school taxes through more disciplined financial management and control over zoning issues, e.g., multi-family housing
- 9. The Town Supervisor has failed to remediate adequately the Wainscott water contamination that resulted in the State declaring 47 acres a State Superfund site and left half the effected community without municipal water

The Wainscott community has respectfully petitioned the Town Supervisor to address our grievances but has been ignored, laughed at, and dismissed.

The majority of the Town Board has supported this behavior making them unfit to be the leaders of Wainscott's citizens. They have been deaf to our reasonable pleas and worked with their agents to discredit us.

Therefore, we are resolved that the Wainscott community separate and petition for a vote and approve its incorporation as a self-governing village.

If you love your Wainscott community and want it to fulfill its destiny, join us and fight for Wainscott.

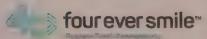
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Go to Wainscott.org to book time to sign the petition to start the incorporation process at Wainscott Chapel July4th/July 5th, 7:30am-4:00pm. In person and witnessed is legally required. Must be a registered Wainscott voter.











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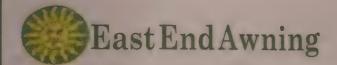
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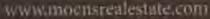


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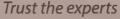
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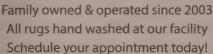


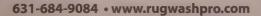
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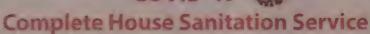






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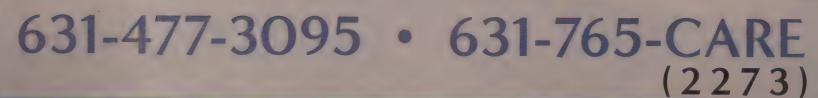


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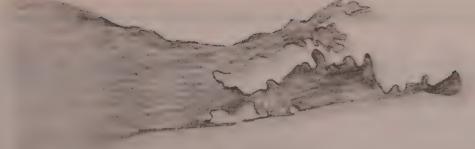
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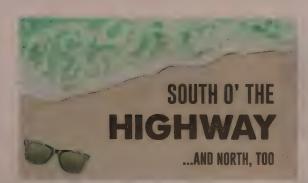


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Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** sent a special message to the Bridgehampton High School Class

of 2020, which the school Bridgehampton Union Free School District shared on Facebook. Fallon has been broadcasting The Tonight Show from his Sagaponack home and has strong connections to the East End community. Here's Fallon's message in full: "Bridgehampton High Class of 2020! You guys are legends. You guys are legends! This is legendary. The class of 2020 will be remembered forever, so congratulations and own that. You guys are legends. Own that and use that energy. Who knows what you're going to accomplish? I can't wait to see. Congratulations." Similarly, East Hamptonite Jon Bon Jovi addressed the East Hampton High School Class of 2020.

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East Ender Andy Cohen and longtime friend and Hamptons regular Anderson Cooper introduced their sons on a recent episode of Bravo's Watch What Happens Live. Cohen, who has been hosting his late-night talk show from home, brought son Benjamin, 1, onto the screen to meet Cooper's baby, Wyatt, born in April. "I thought it would be fun if they met right now,' Cohen said. Cohen first announced that he had a baby on the way during a very special episode of Watch What Happens Live. Surrounded by several of his dear Real Housewives, he spoke sincerely into the camera stating, "I want you to be the first to know that after many years of careful deliberation, a fair amount of prayers and the benefit of science, if all goes according to plan, in about six weeks' time, I am going to become a father, thanks to a wonderful surrogate who is carrying my future."



ANDY COHEN

Congratulations to *The View*, which won Outstanding Informative Talk Show during the 47th Daytime Emmy Awards on Friday, July 26. *The View* features a panel of co-hosts including **Whoopi Goldberg**, **Sunny Hostin**, **Meghan McCain** and Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar** as they talk about everything (CONTINUED ON PAGE 43)

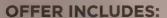








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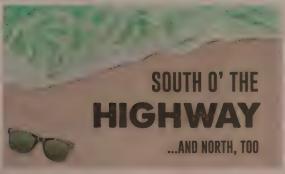
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from entertainment to current events. Behar is the longest-running member of the show, having co-hosted all but two seasons of its 23-year run. Presenters during the broadcast of the Emmys included Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa**, who was nominated along with co-host Ryan Seacrest for *Live!* with Kelly and Ryan.



Bad news for fans of ABC's Revenge-the sequel series to the primetime soap set in the Hamptons will not be moving forward. TVLine.com reports that ABC has passed on the show, which would have been set in Malibu and featured an unnamed "favorite character" from the original-we're guessing Gabriel Mann's foppish tech wiz, Nolan Ross. While lots of in-development series never make it to air, we're guessing the show's premise may have had something to do with it—a young Latinx immigrant comes to Malibu to take revenge on a pharmaceutical dynasty that not only caused the death of her mother but also a global epidemic. How's that for timing? Nostalgic fans of the original series can read our tongue-in-cheek recaps of the final two seasons at DansPapers.com.



Broadway may be dark until 2020, but starting this week on Friday, July 3, fans of the megapopular *Hamilton* can stream a filmed version of the show on Disney+. The musical, written by and starring **Lin-Manuel Miranda** as **Alexander Hamilton**, was produced by Hamptonite **Jeffrey Seller** and is one of Broadway's biggest modern hits. The Disney+ production includes most of the original cast, including **Phillipa**



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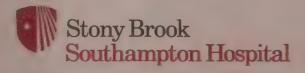


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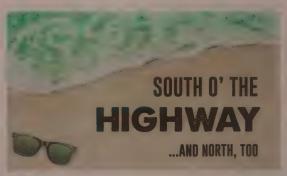
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ROBERT HARTWELL OUTSIDE HIS HISTORIC NEW HOME

Actor Robert Hartwell, who grew up in East Hampton and has appeared in Broadway shows such as Memphis: The Musical, Cinderella and Hello, Dolly! took to Instagram to detail the empowering journey he embarked on to buy a house that was built by slaves in the early 1800s. "Don't you ever underestimate a hard working black man," Hartwell wrote. "3 weeks ago I found this house online. I said 'this is my house.' I called the seller and was told it was a cash only offer and that 'I'm sure that takes you off the table.' I saw the house last week and when I walked in I knew I was home. The house was built in 1820 for the Russell family who owned the cotton mill in town. Slavery was still legal. When the agent asked me why I wanted such a large house I said it was 'a generational move.' I know this house is bigger than me. I wish I could've told my ancestors when they were breaking their backs in 1820 to build this house that 200 years later a free gay black man was going to own it and fill it with love and find a way to say their name even when 200 years later they still thought I would be 'off the table.' We are building our own tables. I've never been prouder to be a black man. Come to my White House any time. I can't wait to have you! Glory to God in the highest. I'm a homeowner." See more photos and video of the remarkable home on Instagram @sirroberttakespics.

Read more South O' the Highway at DansPapers.com.

5 Tick Myths

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Deer ticks carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. These ticks feed on mice, chipmunks, squirrels, birds and other mammals, including your pets. Also, ticks don't fly or drop from trees. Just because you're not around deer, doesn't mean you're not at risk.

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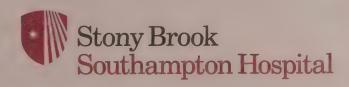


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STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL WORKERS RALLIED ON JUNE 24

Stony Brook Union Workers on the East End Rally for Hazard Pay

BY TAYLOR K, VECSEY

S tony Brook Southampton Hospital nurses and other frontline workers stood in solidarity on June 24, demanding hazard pay for putting themselves and their families at risk during the COVID-19 pandemic.

About 25 to 30 members of the 1199 Seiu National Benefit Fund—ranging from registered nurses to custodial workers—marched and chanted on Meeting House Lane, just across from the hospital's main entrance, for two and a half hours.

They held signs that read, "No hero left behind" and "We stood up for you, now stand up for us," among others. A similar rally was held at Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport at the same time.

A union source said that it wants workers to get the industry standard set by Northwell Health at \$2,500 per worker. Northwell operates 11 hospitals on Long Island.

Samantha Jiudice, who works as a charge nurse in the intensive care unit, said the union wants crisis pay that is comparable to what other frontline heroes elsewhere have already received. "Not a picnic, not a BBQ, not a shirt or a button—recognition," she explained.

"Since the beginning, all the workers in this building have stood up and took to the task of fighting this pandemic. Our community had a generous outpouring of gifts and food, the whole time, they gave us parades, they recognized us every single day we were struggling through this crisis," she said.

"Stony Brook Southampton Hospital is in talks with 1199," the hospital said in a statement on Wednesday afternoon. "We value the skilled work of every member of our staff. Our primary concern has always been, and continues to be, our employees' safety as they provide the highest quality of care for our patients. We work every day to foster a positive work environment where all employees are valued and respected."

Census 2020 Acts to Boost Low Hamptons Response Rates

BY T.E. McMORROW



2020 CENSUS WORKERS HAVE BEEN LEAVING MATERIALS AT EAST END RESIDENCES

In a tacit admission that the U.S. Census Bureau's Decennial 2020 operation is facing a major response crisis in areas like the East End of Long Island, the bureau announced June 24 that it was launching a mass mailing. This mailing will target 1.3 million post office boxes in areas across the country where, as with much of the East End, residents receive their mail at the post office.

This mailing will consist of postcards that will inform box owners that a census taker will be coming to their house, to drop off materials. More importantly, the postcards will also give both the phone number and the website address through which a resident can complete a census form for the residence they live or are staying in.

While initial contact concerning the 2020 census was made with 95 percent of the nation's residences by mail, much of the East End, and areas like it, are treated differently, in a program called Update-Leave.

Under Update-Leave, the plan was, starting March 15, for census workers to visit every residence in the bureau's database in areas where a majority of households rely solely on boxes at their local post office for mail.

That March 15 date coincided almost exactly with the onslaught of the COVID-19 pandemic, causing all field operations to be suspended. It is only in recent days that enumerators have been sent out into the field to drop off census packets at the front doors of residences that do not receive direct mail.

The 2020 Decennial Census, that is, the counting of every person living in America which is required by the Constitution to be completed every 10 years, will produce numbers that will be the basis for the distribution of many billions of dollars over the next decade, as well as determine representation at all levels of government. The count is of every person, no matter what their immigration status is in the country.

The damage done to the response rates in four of the five East End towns caused by this three-month delay in getting materials to the public is massive, with the Town of East Hampton having a particularly low 28.8 percent response rate. Shelter Island, with a smaller population, has a 20.3 percent rate as of June 25.

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Child Protective Services Transformation Act Reforms County System

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

S uffolk County lawmakers have approved a legislative package that will reform the county's Child Protective Services as a response to the death of Thomas Valva, an eight-year old boy who died of hypothermia in January after he was forced to spend the night in a Center Moriches garage. Despite repeated abuse allegations, his father and stepmother, were only charged after his death.

The Child Protective Services Transformation Act, a package of six bills, institutes new measures to strengthen the CPS system, improve oversight functions, and institute new safeguards to protect children. The legislature passed it in its entirety June 23.

"These reforms will ensure that CPS will never operate the same way again, and that's appropriate because what happened to Thomas Valva can never happen again," County Executive Steve Bellone said in a virtual briefing Thursday.

The passage comes just a week after Justyna Zubko-Valva filed a \$200 million lawsuit against the county alleging CPS caseworkers ignored warnings of her son's abuse and were ultimately complicit in his death. Michael Valva and his fiancée, Angela Pollina, are awaiting trial on

Homeless Man Stabbed While Out on Bail

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Ahomeless man out on bail after pleading guilty in connection with a fatal beating in Riverhead this winter was stabbed multiple times on June 24.

Daniel Hughes, who is 39 years old, went into the 76 Gas Station on Lake Avenue in Riverside and asked for police assistance at about 3:45 p.m, Southampton Town police said. They found he had multiple stab wounds and the Flanders Northampton Volunteer Ambulance Corps transported him to Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead.

Lieutenant Susan Ralph said Wednesday evening that he was conscious and speaking, but he was not cooperative with detectives, who were attempting to identify the person responsible for his injuries.

The people who were with Hughes also refused to assist detectives with the investigation.

Hughes, who grew up East Hampton Town, was just released from the Suffolk County jail four days ago on June 20 on a \$300,000 bond. He had been in custody since January 14, charged with felony assault following the death of Wayne Sapiane, who was also homeless. Suffolk County homicide detectives said Hughes punched Sapiane, 65, in the head in Riverhead on January 2.

Sapiane suffered catastrophic brain damage, his brother, Gary Sapiane, a well-known radio personality for WLNG in Sag Harbor, said at the time. He was taken off life support days later.

Hughes was never charged with more serious charges, such as murder or manslaughter. Instead, Hughes pleaded guilty to second-degree assault on June 18 before Suffolk County Criminal Court Judge Timothy Mazzei. Sentencing is scheduled August 17.

Detectives are asking the public for information related to Hughes' stabbing. The detective division can be reached at 631-702-2230.



THOMAS VALVA'S MOTHER, JUSTYNA ZUBKO-VALVA, WAS EMBRACED DURING A VIGIL IN HER SON'S HONOR IN JANUARY

charges of second-degree murder and endangering the welfare of a child.

"At the very least it is our obligation to make sure that we are doing everything that we can to prevent such a terrible tragedy from ever happening again. We can't stop someone from being evil, we know that. But we can make sure the systems in place to protect children are operating as efficiently and effectively as possible. These legislative reforms that were approved this week are going to help us do exactly that."

The CPS Transformation Act was first proposed in early March. Bellone thanked the legislature for picking back up the proposal after it was interrupted by COVID-19.

To read more about the CPS reform package, visit IndyEastEnd.com.

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Sag Harbor Couple Locked Out of House

"This is the 3rd squatter story I've heard in the Hamptons!"—Rob Rich, Facebook

"Unfortunately squatters have more rights than homeowners. They are very good at it with fake documents and leases making removing next to impossible. This is not just summer homes, it's all over Long Island."—Jeffrey Davis Sr., Facebook

"Even under regular law it takes months to get a tenant out. We had tenants that wouldn't leave and when they finally did we lost four months of rent and the house was a wreck."—Barbara Strong Borsack, Facebook

One Year Later, Mother Who Allegedly Killed Twin Toddlers Remains in Jail

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Suffolk County Makes Moves to Close 'Cataclysmic' Budget Deficit "Smart overview by @indyeastend on current proposals to close 'Cataclysmic' budget deficit"—@JasonElan, Twitter

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"Your community has a tremendous amount of respect for all our Healthcare Heroes... step up and do the right thing Stony Brook Southampton Hospital!!"

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SUMMER IN THE STREETS

High season is here on the East End, but "this is not a time for a party"



BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

I tis already cliché to say that we are living in unprecedented times, that we are entering a summer season like none we have ever seen before. Yet that is the truth of it. And locals and visitors alike will still be searching in increasing numbers for ways to enjoy all the East End has to offer—restaurants, beaches, art galleries, you name it—now that July 4th weekend has arrived.

Such efforts launched in the Hamptons when "Southampton in the Streets," a pilot program to help promote outdoor dining and retail following the economic shutdown caused by COVID-19, was held in the village on Saturday, June 27. Main Street and Jobs Lane were closed to vehicular traffic for six hours to make room for expanded outdoor dining and foot traffic. Tables were placed in the streets, but were required to be spaced six feet apart, and village officials, who organized the evening, reminded businesses that masks were a must.

Therein lies one of the great challenges facing businesses, government officials, residents and day-trippers alike as we move forward. Opportunities can and will be created for any number of activities, and people can be asked to enjoy them by following certain protocols, but not all will comply. Some images of that first "Southampton in the Streets" evening showed a crowd on Main Street viewing a fire dancer's performance, and not everyone in the photos was complying with executive orders from the state and village to wear a mask. Not all were social distancing. While many people throughout the village wore face coverings and stayed separated, others did not.

Many took to IndyEastEnd.com and Dan's Papers Facebook pages to voice concern and frustration over those not wearing masks in the images.

"No social distancing seen, and maybe 1-2 masks. This virus is not going away anytime soon," wrote Bonnie L. Wicks

"I thought masks were supposed to be worn in public.. no masks in any of these pics!!!" wrote Alanna Torres.

"There was a problem with one restaurant and we have spoken to that proprietor," says Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren. "We have also reached out to the governor's office and asked for help enforcing the law."

Governor Andrew Cuomo, who has called out Long Island and New York City in particular, has insisted that local police enforce compliance.

Cuomo issued an executive order in April that mandated any individual who is over age two and able to medically tolerate a face-covering shall be required to cover their nose and mouth with a mask or cloth face-covering when in a public place and unable to maintain social distance. On June 29, the governor urged President Donald Trump to sign an executive order asking everyone to wear a mask. "How we're at this point as a nation and we still haven't done the simple, easy, minimal step of saying you must wear a mask when you're in public?" he said.

"We have to remind ourselves that we're still in a global crisis," Warren adds. "This is not a time for a party. We simply want to make sure businesses can succeed and get through this year."

It certainly seems the businesses and cultural institutions are ready to help make that happen. Throughout the evening diners enjoyed eating outdoors, the Southampton Arts Center offered live music by The Wednesdays, the Plaza Cafe food truck served to-go food on the corner of Main Street and Jobs Lane, and a DJ performed on Main Street. Shops stayed open late and visitors walked down the center of the street to avoid crowding. Barring that one issue, Warren says, feedback was generally positive and had the support from business owners and residents. "Most people thought it went very well."

With an eye toward the need to give businesses more outdoor space and patrons increased options, Greenport Village instituted a similar sidewalk expansion plan in June. Greenport Mayor George Hubbard Jr. and village trustees approved the street closure on Front Street, which spans from First Street to Main Street, and a pilot was held over the weekend of June 19.

"We have had a very good reaction to the closing off of parking to allow tables for outside dinning and the only complaint was that we could not build them fast enough," says the mayor. "This week the BID is finishing the last section and we are making part of Front Street one way to allow more space to walk and eat. The entire village board wants all of our stores to prosper and remain open so we have worked well with the BID and thank them for their work on this project along with Shop Design for donating their time with the drawings and lay out of the project. The feel in the village is relaxing and people have more room to move and I hope everyone enjoys the open layout for the summer and stays safe and wear your mask."

"The Greenport BID is happy to report that our efforts to accelerate the schedule of the road closure to vehicular traffic has been approved by the Village Board," says the Greenport Village Business Improvement District's website.

According to the plan, businesses are allowed to expand up to 12 feet from the physical edge of their building toward the street. Restaurants such as the Frisky Oyster on Front Street have expanded seating into the street, filling up space that would otherwise be reserved for parking. Greenport started building barricades in late May to help with pedestrian traffic. Said the mayor during a special meeting on May 28, "The idea is to give more social distancing to everybody."

Each business must also have a defined area with a temporary divider separating business from the street. The plan also states that "Every employee of any business that is open must wear a mask at all times," and "Food and Beverage patrons MUST be seated when eating or drinking."

East Hampton Town has proposed similar action for street closures in downtown Montauk. East Hampton Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc sent a letter to restaurants on June 24, a day prior to entering Phase 3 reopening, which included indoor dining.

"East Hampton Town has not yet received permission from NYS to allow outdoor dining on sidewalks and other areas of the state public right of way," stated the letter. "An application submitted to the state on Monday, June 15, immediately after receiving the state's instructions, is still pending. When the town gets the state's authorization, we can process requests from businesses for use of those areas. I hope that all of you are able to successfully resume your business this summer after the pandemic shutdown.

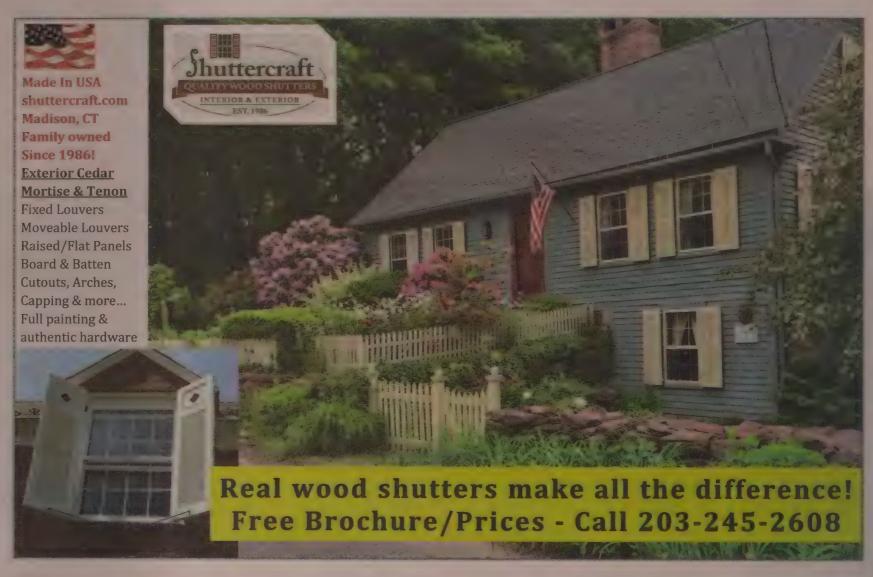
"Compliance with the safety rules, including insuring that patrons wear masks at your establishment at all times when not seated, will help our community avoid a resurgence of the COVID-19 virus that could result in the state mandating closures once again," the letter continued.

The streets of Sag Harbor Village are always a popular destination for shoppers and diners, and have been drawing visitors in notable numbers since early spring this year. Yet cars will still be making their way down the center of town this summer. The village abandoned its plans to shut down Main Street to vehicular traffic after receiving opposition from village businesses. Reportedly parking was the issue in the village. Recently, the village has also reduced the amount of time visitors can park on Main Street during weekends, to avoid overcrowding.

Crowds. The very word has defined the East End for countless summers, and has long been heralded by businesses as a sign a signal that the most important economic part of the year had arrived. The signs still point to a need for those crowds, for safe and innovative plans to bring them in and keep them coming back, to give them opportunities to support local shops and restaurants and to enjoy what the East End has to offer, even in these times.

For his part, Mayor Warren plans to continue "Southampton in the Streets" on July 4th weekend, ideally laying a foundation for not only this summer but into a future where the norm could be expanded outdoor dining, evening music and sidewalks and shops welcoming guests who are ready to embrace summer. "Hopefully this will become a tradition for years to come."





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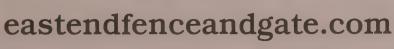


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Fireworks in the Hamptons That Can Never Be Forgotten





BY DAN RATTINER

I love to watch fireworks on the Fourth of July from as close to the source of the show as possible. The smoke, noise, shaking ground and explosions are for me a great cheer for our country and for the wonderful blessing of life on Earth. Francis Scott Key was right. Amazingly, after all the rockets' red glare over Fort McHenry, in the smoke of the morning, the flag was still there.

I'm sorry to say that this up-close experience is not going to happen in the Hamptons this year. Of our dozen regularly scheduled fireworks show, all but one has been cancelled because of COVID-19. The one still to enjoy will take place on Friday, July 3 at 9:15 p.m. to benefit the Fresh Air Home in Southampton, but there will be no getting close to it. It will be set off in the middle of Shinnecock Bay, to be seen from hundreds of viewing points along the shore.

But I can remember up-close fireworks, anyway. I've in the past enjoyed that experience at Long Wharf and Havens Beach in Sag Harbor, at Windmill Beach in Montauk, Devon in Amagansett, at Crescent Beach on Shelter Island, at the inland show at Mattituck and at Main Beach in East Hampton.

I first got the passion for up-close fireworks when, as a teenager, my parents took me to the fireworks on the Fourth of July at Main Beach in East Hampton in front of the pavilion.

Hundreds of people, summer people and locals, were on that broad stretch of ocean beach an hour before sunset, sitting on beach blankets and enjoying picnic dinners and (ahem) beverages near to where the fire department would set things off. Socializing with friends and family went on for that hour and then it would get dark, and Blam! Blam! Boom! Everybody would cheer the thump and light display that followed for a half-hour high overhead and almost directly above us. That fireworks show had been held annually since the 19th century.

But then, in 2005—and this was a sad thing to me—the Village stopped this tradition because it was discovered there were some endangered tweety birds nesting nearby to the pavilion who might be disturbed when all the noise went off. So there was the fabulous celebration before 2005, and there was the quiet after 2005. There are still tweety birds there.

Another East Ender who enjoyed fireworks up close and personal in his time was George Plimpton, the tall and lanky writer and raconteur. Plimpton orchestrated so many fireworks entertainments in the city that the Mayor of New York appointed him Fireworks Commissioner, a title he treasured for the rest of his life. He had never grown up.

Plimpton played the triangle in a performance by the New York Philharmonic, he learned and performed on the trapeze at a circus, he threw pitches to a Major League Baseball All-Star lineup (during an exhibition), he went to training camp as a Detroit Lion, and then he wrote best-sellers about these and other experiences. He also was the founder and, for decades, the editor of The Paris Review.

He also was a prankster. He tried (and failed) to set a new Guinness Book of World Records mark for the biggest firework ever by setting off a specially made explosive from inside a pit at the Quogue dump at dawn one day. It blew up on the launch pad.

He orchestrated the hour-long fireworks bombardments at the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge on their birthdays, and for many years he held an annual Bastille Day fireworks for friends and family at his oceanfront estate in Wainscott. He did this until one of his celebrations turned out so awful that he was unable to continue having that party there.

I'd met Plimpton a few times and hoped he'd invite me one of these, but he never did. So, for the one in 1978, my girlfriend and I decided to crash the party and, as it turned out, because we crashed it and because of what ensued, I believe we were partly responsible for this being the last fireworks party at his house.

Getting in was easy. We just waved press passes at people stationed at the check-in desk. From there, we made our way to the vast five-acre lawn between the mansion and the ocean dunes, where approximately 200 people sat on blankets, enjoying the

evening. The entertainment consisted of strolling jugglers, mimes, dancers, clowns and magicians who performed while walking around the beach blankets. The guests included politicians, literary lights, Broadway show people, playwrights, royals, painters, TV and movie stars, and there they sat, drinking and carrying on, waiting for the show to begin.

We found a spot and spread out a blanket. Maybe Plimpton wouldn't notice. Indeed, he didn't.

Soon after settling down, I got up to get hot food at the long row of buffet tables. In front of me, carrying a plate and waiting her turn, was Jackie Kennedy Onassis. I had never seen her before. But perhaps I could say a word to her. When she got to the front and placed her order, I came up alongside to speak to her when someone called my name. It was Jean Lindgren, the girl serving Jackie, who I knew well.

"Hey, there's Dan Rattiner," she said, pointing to me. "Hi, Dan." Jackie turned and looked. She said nothing. I said nothing. She walked away.

I returned to our blanket, very full of myself.

"I'm more famous than Jackie Kennedy," I told my girlfriend. "I got noticed before her."

"Did she say anything to you?"

"No."

"You are famous for about 40 miles," my girlfriend said.

As dusk turned to darkness, we looked out at the dunes and saw the men from the Bridgehampton Fire Department turn on their truck headlights to illuminate the fireworks arrangement in the sand. George was out there. Quite suddenly though, a fog began to roll in from the ocean, accompanied by a brisk wind.

Boom! The first rocket—a burning fireball— went up and everyone cheered. Another five rockets quickly followed, all heading off and disappearing into the low-hanging fog, where, apparently, they did not explode because of the dampness and, instead, pushed by the wind, soon re-emerged from under the fog as streaking fireballs hurling down into the crowd. Ash, from the spent fireworks, some of it hot, filtered down as well. It was quite frightening.

From back at the house at the far end of the lawn, a loud voice was heard over a bull horn. It was George's wife, Freddy. "George! Stop the fireworks! George!

Boom! Crash! He couldn't possibly hear her. But she went on and on. Soon a hot firework landed on a man's shoulder, causing him to leap up to brush it off.

"George, stop the fireworks!"

And finally, after some further ash and fireballs, he did.

That pretty much ended the party.

The next day, I thought to write about the party and asked my girlfriend what she thought. We were party crashers, after all.

"Well, it happened," she said. "It's your paper. So write it." And so I wrote it.

Six months later, it turned out, this gentleman who had brushed hot ash off his shoulder sued George. And my Dan's Papers article was produced in court as evidence. George took it hard that I, an uninvited guest, had written this. It took a number of years for him to even talk to me again. But then he did, and life went on from there. Among other things, he wrote the introduction to one of my books

The following year, George set up his Bastille Day fireworks on a huge barge in the very center of Three Mile Harbor, not far from my house. The show would benefit the Boy's Harbor camp run on the harbor's far shore by the Tony Duke family.

For the next 20 years, honoring my passion for up close and personal, I'd pile my wife and kids into the small motorboat I docked in front of our house and putter slowly out through an armada of nearly 400 anchored sailboats and party boats to the very front, nearest to the barge. I'd drop anchor up-so-close. And there, amidst the flashes of light and roaring thunder, we'd stare and cheer as this astounding display over our heads played out. Whooooo.

And who would be out there on the barge, supervising the firemen? Why George, of course. Who else?

The Bastille Day fireworks have continued on, but now, along with the others, are cancelled.

Well, they will come back. They will all come back!





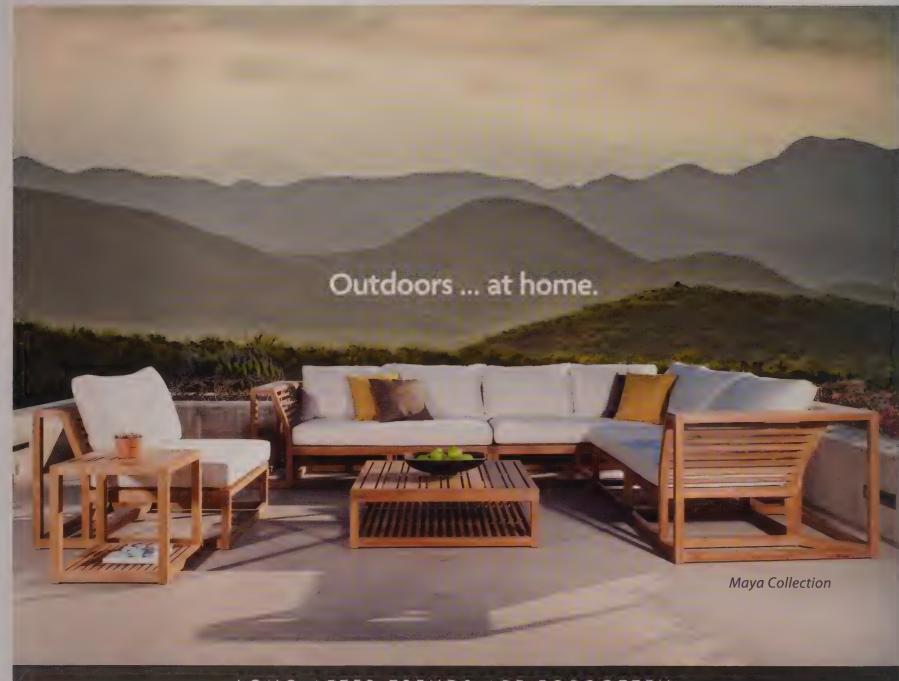
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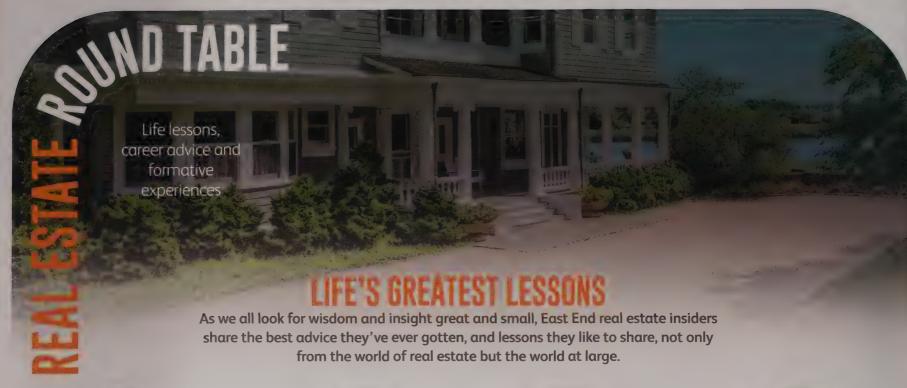
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In my early days on Wall Street, my manager pulled me aside and said to always live within your means, as you'll have good years and lean years and to always move with a sense of purpose. That got me through my first 20-year career. Starting in real estate, a veteran broker pulled me aside and said there's two things you need to do to be successful in the Hamptons: Answer your phone on the first ring and don't be an assh--e.



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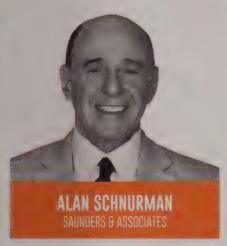
I was a commodity trader for 25 years. There is always opportunity in the marketplace. If you do not see it, you are not looking hard enough.



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This too shall pass, and just keep moving forward. Both were words my father bestowed upon me that I live by today!





Real estate, like all markets, fluctuates. Good locations normally increase in price over the long term. When the market is challenged and everyone is selling and there is more supply than demand, it's an excellent time to be a buyer. The reverse is also true. When there is more demand than supply and the market keeps rising, that is a good time to be a seller. My favorite quote is, "When you're crying, you should be buying." You will never buy at the bottom or sell at the top, but it's that middle range that will send your kids to college.



MARY TERRY

For every problem, there is a solution. It might not be the answer you were looking for, but it's there. Keep looking.



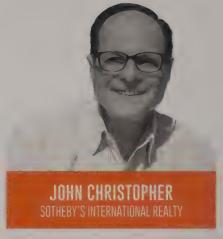
My father, who recently passed, told me, 'Don't wait.' The more I thought about it, the more I realized that that statement applies to most anything in life that you want do.



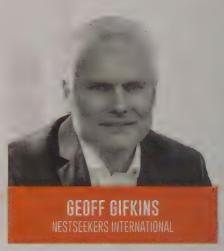
Keep it in perspective and take one day at a time. Consider the other party's point of view.



Enjoying the silver lining of this all slowing down, appreciating all we have and spending time with family.



A mentor once told me, 'What are you worried about? Do you remember what you worried about last year, let alone five years ago?



Definitely limit the noise, focus on your business, your brand regardless move it forward and take it to the next level. The second you get distracted by the completion or others, your focus is not in the right place. Rise above all the nonsense and negativity, don't participate or engage, and always remember any set back or failure is temporary and simply a lesson learned.



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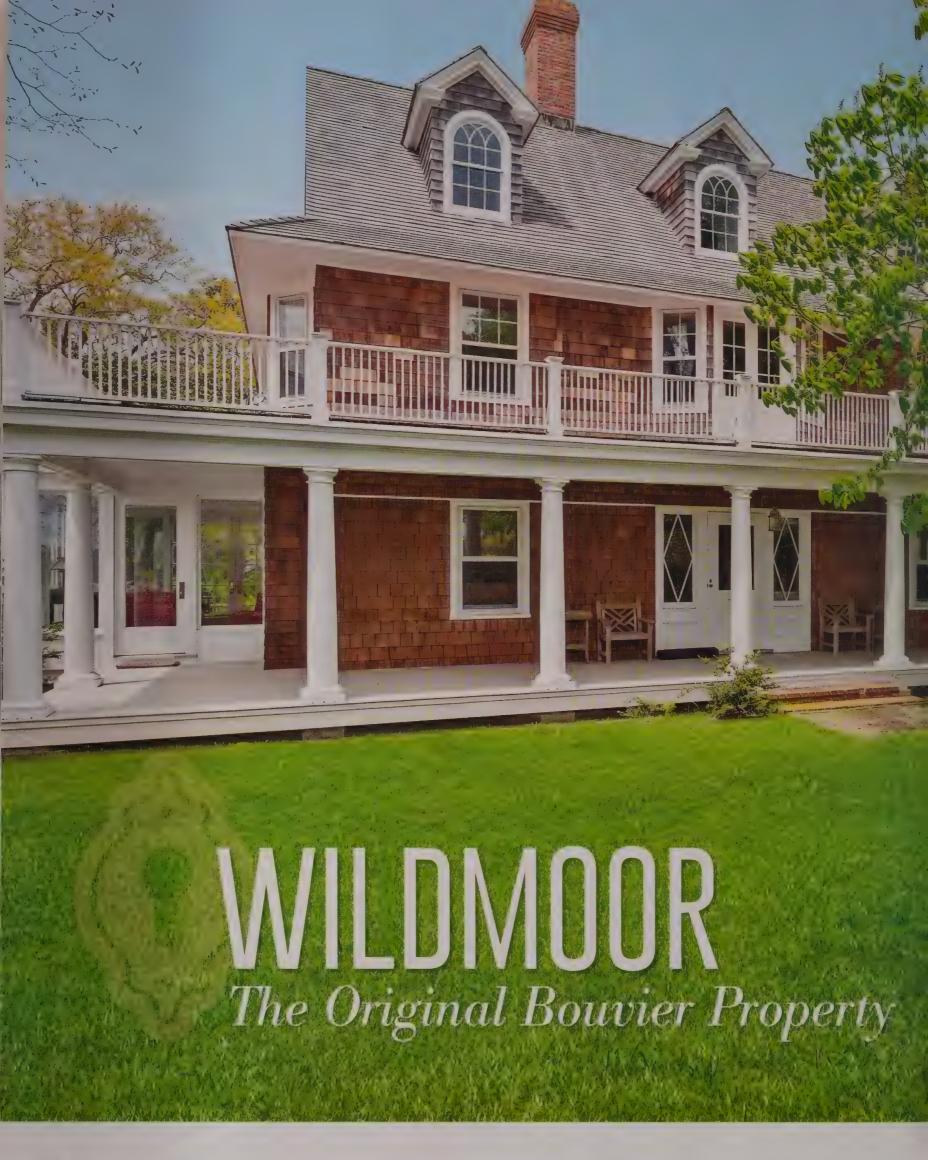




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Oh—to live by the sea is my only wish
—Jackie Bouvier, age 10

here is a rich history that comes with "Wildmoor." It's the original Bouvier property built in 1895, that comes complete with a legacy of glamour and art. The residence, located at 55 La Forest Lane in East Hampton, was a place where the Bouvier family would host weekend polo matches nearby and entertain friends, the home where Jacqueline Lee "Jackie" Kennedy Onassis spent summers as a young child, a lifetime before she would move into the White House and an international icon of style and culture.

The former First Lady was born in 1929 at Southampton Hospital to parents American Wall Street stockbroker John "Black Jack" Vernou Bouvier III and Janet Lee Bouvier, but the Bouvier family legacy was embedded in East Hampton history well before she arrived. John was born in East Hampton in 1891. In 1926 the Bouviers joined the Maidstone Club, and John and Janet were married in 1928 at St. Philomena's Catholic Church, which is now Most Holy Trinity.

John's nickname "Black Jack" referred to his flamboyant lifestyle. It was said that he had an affinity for drinking, gambling and philandering. Soon Jackie's parent's marriage would become strained by John's alcoholism and affairs. The couple divorced in 1940.

John's sister, Edith Ewing Bouvier Beale, lived close by with her children at the notorious Grey Gardens estate in Georgica. Edith and her daughter of the same name, referred to as "Little Edie," were the subjects of the 1976 documentary *Grey Gardens*.

Jackie's grandfather, Major John Vernou Bouvier Jr., purchased Wildmoor in 1910. In 1925 he would purchase, with part of his inheritance, a larger estate named Lasata, located close by. Jackie's parents would use Wildmoor, which was a simpler home, during the summer.

Growing up, it is noted that Jackie idolized her father, who reportedly favored her over her sister, socialite Caroline Lee Radziwill. He would say Jackie was "the most beautiful daughter a man ever had."

As a child, Jackie was a bright student but at times misbehaved. A teacher of hers once described her as "a darling child, the prettiest little girl, very clever, very artistic, and full of the devil."

WILDMOOR: THE ORIGINAL BOUVIER PROPERTY



During her time in East Hampton, Jackie became a competitive equestrienne. *The New York Times* wrote in 1940 following a competition at Madison Square Garden, "Jacqueline Bouvier, an eleven-year-old equestrienne from East Hampton, Long Island, scored a double victory in the horsemanship competition. Miss Bouvier achieved a rare distinction. The occasions are few when a young rider wins both contests in the same show." Horse riding would remain a lifelong passion of hers.

Her favorite horse was named Danceuse. Many photographs of the two in East Hampton by famed society photographer Bert Morgan would appear in the book *Young Jackie*. A rare collection of these images was unveiled at Clinton Academy Museum by the East Hampton Historical Society in 2017 in a show that chronicled some of Jackie's formative years, recalling a bygone era.

Morgan, who was known for photographing the social set from Palm Beach to East Hampton, was encouraged by Janet to seek out young Jackie when

she participated in East End events. He photographed her at horse shows, dog shows and fashion benefits, as she grew from a child into a young adult, according to the East Hampton Historical Society.

In 1960, the famed Abstract Expressionist Adolph Gottlieb bought Wildmoor to be by the ocean. His art studio, a converted carriage house on the property, is filled with light and surrounded by gardens.

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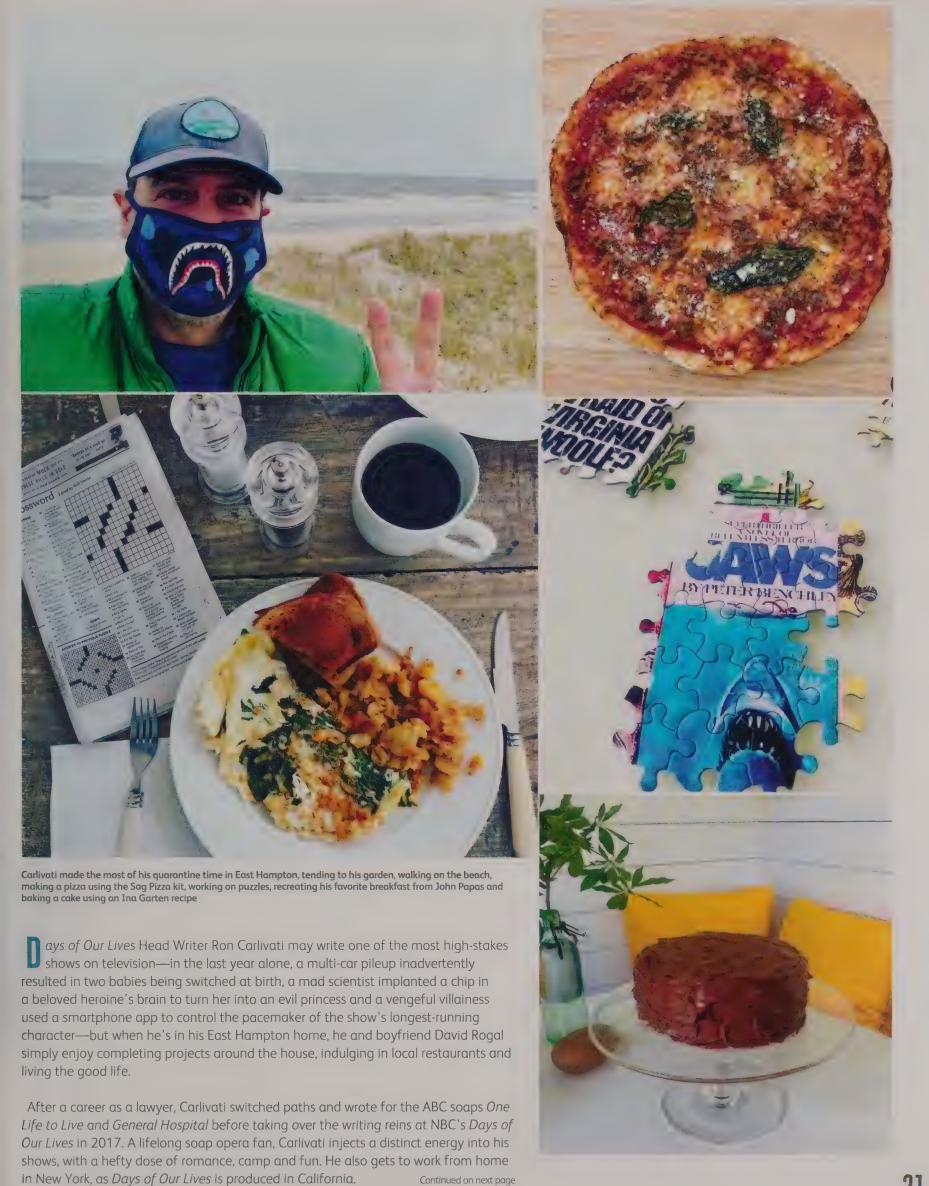
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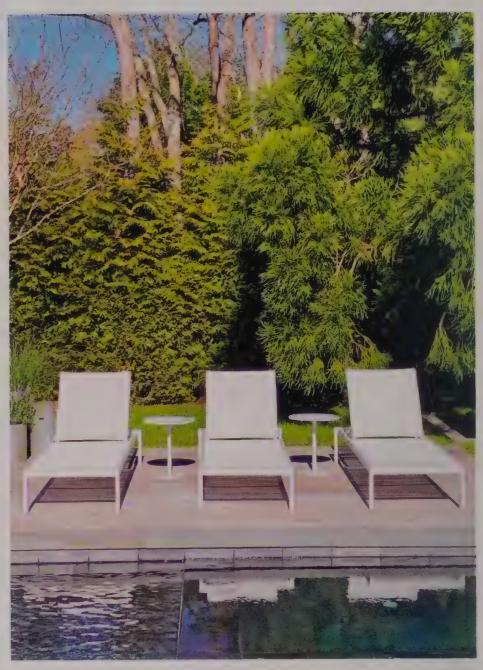
While Carlivati and Rogal, an interior designer, used to primarily come to the Hamptons on weekends and during the summer, they decided to take an extended break from their Manhattan apartment and head out East during the quarantine in March. "I have to say, it's sort of a blessing to be able to be here because I live in an apartment in New York City, and it's great but you're so much more confined," Carlivati says. "I'm lucky to have this home here. What's nice is that I can walk around in my yard. If I social distance I can walk to the ocean. So there's more freedom, and obviously we're adapting."

Part of that adapting has included cooking. "In the past 20 years I could count on one hand the amount of times we cooked!" Carlivati laughs. "We used to order takeout every night. But there wasn't even a learning curve—we went from zero cooking to 'today we cook!' That was great and fun to learn, but at the same time, it's hard to do every single day and I love the restaurants out here. So the ones that are open, we're trying to patronize." Some restaurants Carlivati can't wait to get back to when the quarantine is fully lifted include Cittanuova, Bostwick's and John Papas Cafe.

With Rogal, Carlivati has also undertaken some home improvement projects. "I've enjoyed being a homebody and saying, 'what project can we do today?'" he says. They've added a gym floor to their basement laundry room, readied their outdoor furniture for the season, scrubbed their deck and more.

Carlivati says that being in the countryside of the Hamptons makes working from home a pleasure. "My whole job is being on the phone with other writers, so when I'm out here I can walk on the beach and still lay out an episode of *Days of Our Lives*," he says.

He also simply loves the East End community. "It's been nice to see a lot of people taking steps to pull together, Carlivati says, "which is nice to witness, and I hope it goes back to some kind of new normal and that people are okay." -Lee Meyer



Carlivati is often tempted to work while lounging by the pool. "I will sometimes sit outside but it's hard to do work when you're thinking, 'Oh I can sit and read by the pool!' So after I do my work I can go sit by the pool."



CARLIVATI WITH CYRIL FITZSIMONS (CENTER) AND DAVID ROGAL

Carlivati and Rogal were big fans of Cyril's Fish House in Amagansett and were dismayed to hear of owner Cyril Fitzsimons' recent passing. "I used to love going to Cyril's, before I even owned a house out here," Carlivati recalls.

"We used to go after the beach, late in the day and it was such a fun scene, tons of people. I just thought it was such a great, fun time. Cyril was such a character and kind of a legend, that I was there one day and it was during the week when it was kind of quiet so it wasn't a crazy scene and he was there and we went up and started talking to him and I asked if I could take a picture. So I treasure that picture now."



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Brothers and Sag Harbor natives Brian and Pat O'Sullivan have spent most of their lives delivering light and beauty to South Fork homes with their family business, Hampton Glass & Mirror. What their father started in 1986 as a modest glass



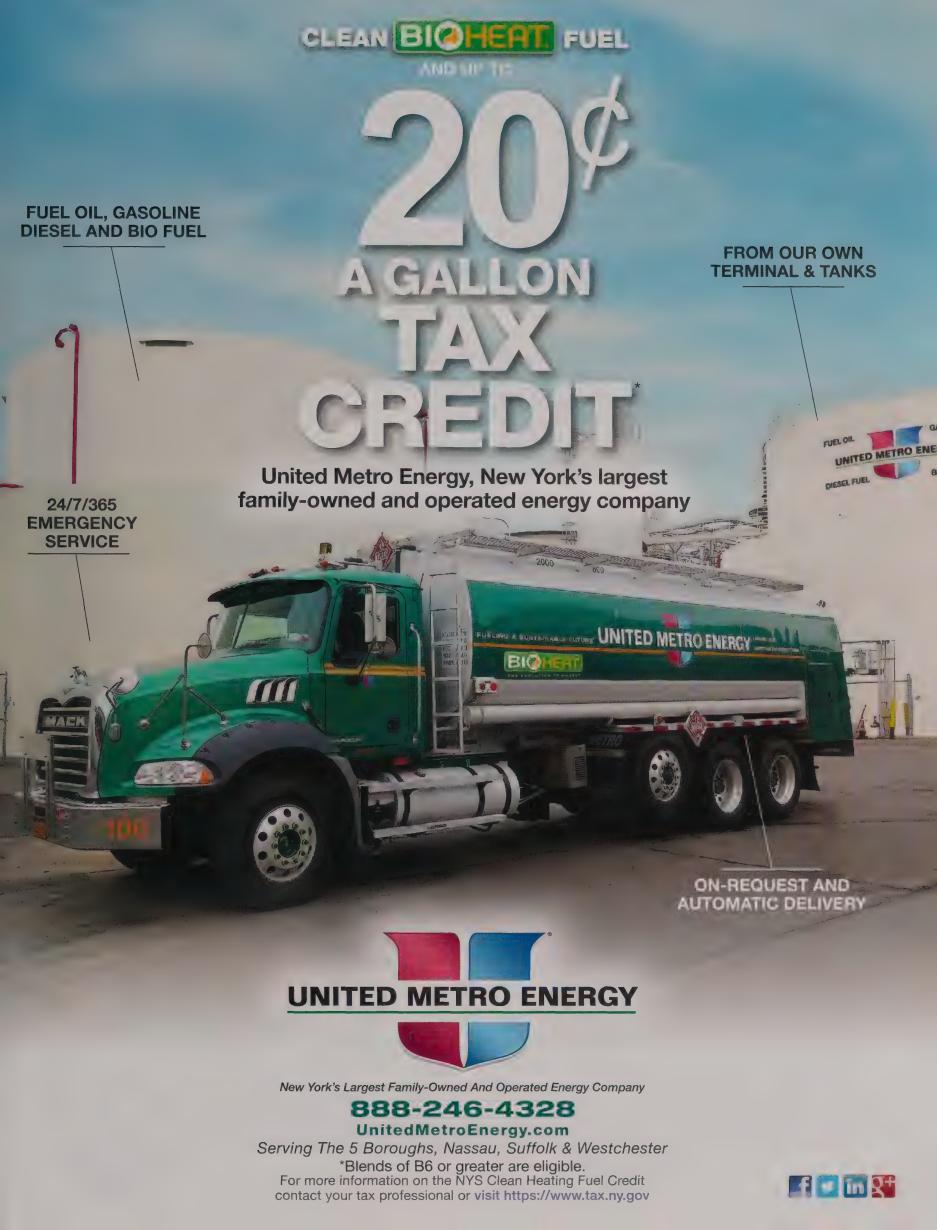
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"It's been in my life since I was a kid," Brian, the younger O'Sullivan brother says, noting that he and Pat spent their childhoods plying their trade in the Hampton Glass repair room and worked their way up, learning everything they could before taking over the business seven years ago. "As the company grew and as we took on more work, we started doing shower doors, and mirrors became a bigger thing in the '80s and '90s," he explains. "Then we got more into the architectural style, where we're doing windows and doors and glass handrails... anything that the architects and designers can dream up that's glass—and it's quite a bit—whether it be glass walkways or bridges or curtainwall applications in residential homes. At this point, we're doing it all."

Even before their father retired, O'Sullivan and brother Pat had a clear vision of how the company could grow, and it began with fabricating thick glass in-house for shower doors and anything else that needed it. "That is not a typical thing your average glazier takes on," O'Sullivan says, describing the bold move that would instantly set them apart from most competitors who were stuck ordering glass. "We are cutting, drilling, polishing the glass from a sheet," he continues, explaining that Hampton Glass buys enormous quantities of unfinished glass in 4,000-pound packs, which they will then prepare for whatever the current job requires. "We will drill and mill accordingly into what's necessary for different hardware, different hinges, different handles," O'Sullivan says, espousing the value of cutting out the middleman.

"We took on that responsibility so that we could better accommodate our customers," he adds. "We know how badly they need something quickly, and when you're at the mercy of these large fabricators, you can't jump the line, so to speak, or push something to the front," O'Sullivan says. "We're able to really just produce



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things in a much more timely fashion, and with the tolerances necessary to meet East End standards, because they are different than everywhere else." On a more personal note, he points out, "Sometimes in these larger factories, they just don't have the love for fabrication."

With their fabrication department in place, the brothers moved ahead with their plan to begin installing architectural glass in the beautiful luxury homes that were popping up all over the Hamptons. "We took on that department while [our father] was still the owner and built it from scratch," O'Sullivan says, recalling that Hampton Glass still mostly handled window repair, mirrors and shower doors before they began working with aluminum and structurally significant glass.

Today, with all facets of the business in place and working well, Hampton Glass & Mirror boasts an impressive portfolio of work. Along with creating crystal clear handrails, floor-to-ceiling insulated windows, sliding doors, frameless shower stalls, wine rooms and weighty, antique-style mirrors, beveled-edge tabletops, O'Sullivan says he and his team can do just about anything imaginable with glass.

They've installed glass floors—each of which demands an engineer's report and very careful workmanship to ensure their safety—and regularly work with restoration glass to replicate the beautifully bowed and rippled antique windowpanes found in historic

homes around the Hamptons. "We have a team of guys, I'd say probably four or five guys, who can do those repairs and do them well," O'Sullivan—who is one of those guys—says. Hampton Glass is also one of only two local companies approved to carry and install the ultra-luxury Arcadia line of windows and doors, and they've created their own proprietary software to manage and organize their massive workload.

Recently, O'Sullivan says he's received daily calls for pandemic partitions to help area businesses protect employees and customers. "It's a bit outside the box and I'm trying to bring it inside the box to provide a quality product," he says, describing a lot of the partitions he's seen as nothing more than plexiglass hanging from the ceiling. "They're not done correctly. But they're serving the purpose, and I get it," O'Sullivan adds, noting that he's tried to create custom standalone partitions made solely of Lexan, which look nice without being permanent, since they'll eventually need to be removed.

O'Sullivan's partition concept is just another example of how Hampton Glass & Mirror has continued to innovate, solve problems and meet needs over the past three decades. Looking back, and to the future, he says, "I'm certainly proud of what we've established. They were dreams at one point. They were ideas in our heads...To sit back now and to watch it all happen and see the workflow come in and go through the systems and operations we've created is rewarding."

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Everyone is in the Hamptons this summer. Tenants fled here in March. They are staying even after they were supposed to go back to the city at the end of their lease terms. Unfortunately, tenants have unilaterally elected to illegally holdover in their former rentals because it's not just more beautiful here, it's safer. This has caused major problems for buyers, sellers and legitimate tenants alike.

Landlords have tried to stop these holdovers to no avail. Landlords have tried threatening with no luck. Landlords have tried begging with no luck. Landlords have even tried bribing with no luck. Nothing has worked. These holdovers just won't leave our community and go home.

As a result of holdover tenants, our local property owners' finances have been destroyed. Hamptons' owners have been destroyed because they are unable to deliver possession to their legitimate prime season tenants, who they typically rely upon to pay their bills. Moreover, they have been unable to sell, in a really hot market, because they can't deliver a vacant property. Yet, help is on the way. Our region's eviction courts are reopening and landlord attorneys are preparing documents today to start the eviction process and save our property owners from foreclosure, or worse.

Ironically, early season tenants were initially thought to be a blessing to Hamptons landlords. As the rich fled the city to escape COVID-19, they sought refuge in the Hamptons during our pre-season. They offered top dollar to landlords for the opportunity to stay at off-season rentals. Landlords jumped at this opportunity and they initially made tens of thousands of dollars in "extra" rent for the year. Yet, the initial benefits from April and May rentals have become the horrors of June, July and August. These early season tenants just won't leave our region even when they are required to by the terms of their leases.

Good news. On June 20, the statewide eviction moratorium expired. However, it's not as good as it sounds. First, eviction hearings won't happen on new filings until at least July 6. Plus, tenants who are eligible for unemployment insurance or benefits under federal or state law or are otherwise facing financial hardship due to COVID-19 are prohibited from being evicted for non-payment until August 20. This financial hardship prohibition poses another major problem for landlords. How can a landlord know whether a tenant is facing such a hardship?



LEGAL ISSUES FOLKS ARE FACING IN BUYING/SELLING/ RENTING THIS SUMMER

To know, and be able to swear under oath to this knowledge, a landlord is now required to notice their tenant with a pre-commencement questionnaire about such financial hardships and provide their tenant with enough time for a responsive writing. Additionally, there are now two new legal documents that are required to bring an eviction proceeding in the State of New York. As a result, landlords' costs to evict are going up and it's just not fair that they have to pay for tenants' greed and contract breaches. Simply, if you want to enjoy our paradise—honor your lease or don't come.

Now, to start an eviction proceeding, landlords are required to include a good faith affidavit. This affidavit is required to swear that the landlord has reviewed the various state and federal restrictions and qualifications on eviction proceeding and that the landlord believes, in good faith, that the proceeding is consistent with those restrictions and qualifications. Plus, landlords are required to include a notice to their tenants, in both English and Spanish, informing them that they may be eligible for an extension of time to respond to the petition in light of legal directives related to the COVID-19 pandemic, and directing them to a telephone number and/or website link for further information. These new documents are in addition to the prior onerous requirements to start an eviction proceeding, including the drafting and service of a notice of termination, predicate notice, petition, notice of petition and affidavits of service. As you can see, even with the help of the courts, landlords are really being hurt by tenants who just won't leave.

Yet, pain is temporary and attorneys are prepared to process all of these requirements for landlords right now. Simply, landlords should just outsource these obligations and go to the beach until it's all over. You only live once and being aggravated isn't worth it. Plus, landlords should rejoice in the fact that their attorneys can pursue money judgments against their former tenants to compensate them for their lost use and occupancy. In fact, these fees can be up to three times the amount of the prior rent. However, these multiples, for use and occupancy damages, are only available if landlords were smart enough to have such a lease requirement in their rental in the first place. Plus, landlords, who used well-drafted leases, can likely pursue attorneys' fees for the eviction because good leases include such a provision.

In the end, landlords who run their vacation property like a business will survive. Landlords who planned properly, with attorney-drafted leases, and kept reserve funds for a rainy day will likely be made whole through the court system, at least in part. Karma is coming for holdover tenants. They will face their due and end up on the short end of a money judgment that can be enforced for the next twenty years. Perhaps, next time, tenants will leave when they were supposed to and honor the terms of their lease.

















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Graduation has happened and the events leading up to that special day were handled with much aplomb....
every student deserves a BIG congratulations, they have handled the whole loss of pomp and circumstance
with much grace!!!!!!!! Kudos to the administration for making it all happen!!

Even with the NYS rules and regulations for showing houses for sale and for rent, that complicate a simple process, we are extremely busy. Many sales and new listings seem to be a daily happening. Rentals seem to be inquiring about sales, have been renting homes though sites like Home Away From Home or AIRBNB, and are discovering Shelter Island for the first time.

This weekend as usual my ads throughout the East End will read, "spend all of your holidays on Shelter Island"and why not!!!!!!!!! Every season is magical, always, and events even thru the pandemic, with the magic of cyberspace. Perhaps the lesson from the pandemic is to stay home and stay safe. There are many homes from the quaint cottage to the mansion by the sea to spend all of your holidays.

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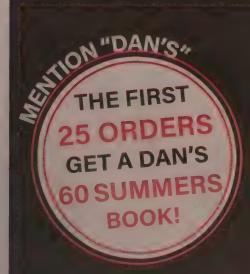
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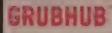
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he East End's summer gala season does not look the same as years past due to COVID-19. It's a hard hit for the nonprofit foundations that depend on those single-night galas—many that take months to create—for a large portion of their yearly operating budgets. But the resilience that drives these nonprofits year-round is helping them find new ways to approach the gala season.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation is celebrating its 25th anniversary this summer. For decades the foundation has been committed to providing access to breast health care and empowering those affected by cancer on the East End. "Now more than ever, we are here to support our community on the East End of Long Island," said an email from the foundation.

On July 25, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the foundation will host a virtual gala. This year's event will honor Cristina Cuomo, Kristen Dahlgren, Patti Askwith Kenner and Edyle O'Brien. There will be performances by Jessica Kirson and Tovah Feldshuh, and the emcee is Lucas Hunt. The gala co-chairs are Jean Shafiroff and Jodi Wasserman.

"The money we raise pays for medical equipment and screenings at the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, with locations in Hampton Bays and East Hampton. The Ellen's Well psycho-social support program provides individual and group counseling and wellness programs, free of charge," read the email.

"Breast cancer does not take a break, and neither will we," says president Julie Ratner. "No one is turned away due to an inability to pay."

"I am so excited to take part in the 25th Anniversary of the Ellen

Hermanson Foundation. Having been part of the board for several years, I have seen how we collectively-through our hard work, programs and new initiatives-have changed and saved lives," says Dee Rivera, a member of the Ellen Hermanson Board.

For more info on the event, visit ellenhermanson.org.

This year, we will bring our biggest fundraiser of the year to you, so you can stay home." —Stony Brook

Southampton

Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor will host The Starry Night Virtual Gala & Telethon on Wednesday, July 22, at 8 p.m. with host actor Richard Kind. There will be performances by Ben Vereen, Melissa Errico, Raul Esparza, Betty Buckley and André De Sheilds,

celebrating musicals of the 1970s.

Proceeds from the evening will support Bay Street Theater's educational and theatrical programs. Ten percent of proceeds will also be donated to Jon Bon Jovi's JBJ Soul Kitchen Food Bank. For more info, visit baystreet.org.

The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF), which holds its annual Hamptons Happening event each summer in Bridgehampton, has shifted the focus of this year's benefit. To date, the event has raised over \$5 million to support cancer research. This summer the foundation will present a virtual concert.

"This year, the SWCRF is working hard to create an exciting event that will observe social-distancing measures while bringing

the community together," Samuel Waxman, M.D., founder and CEO of Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation told The Independent in May.

The virtual concert will be held on Saturday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. The socially distant event will offer a way to rock out at your own home while virtually tuning in with your family, or by hosting an outdoor dinner party that follows CDC guidelines. Performances and ticket information will be announced soon, so stay tuned and visit waxmancancer.org.

The 62nd annual Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Gala, an anticipated event that happens each summer on the first Saturday in August, will present the virtual event "Gala in YOUR Garden" on Saturday, August 1. The event will benefit The Jenny & John Paulson Emergency Department and The Healthcare Heroes Fund.

"This year, we will bring our biggest fundraiser of the year to you, so you can stay home," says the hospital's website. "The festivities will include a special party delivery service for up to 10 people, with our local restaurants and florists. A short virtual program will bring us together to toast our healthcare heroes and you, our loyal supporters."

The focus this year will be to thank healthcare heroes and the emergency department. There will be a virtual thank you toast at 7 p.m.

Working with local businesses, the Southampton Hospital Foundation will present table sponsors with a party box that includes appetizers, wines and something sweet, a fresh floral bouquet, and the option to order up to 10 dinners from a local restaurant. Full details for tickets and pricing will be available soon.

The East Hampton Historical Society has reinvented its signature summer event, the East Hampton Antiques & Design Show, with a virtual format this summer.

The Virtual Antiques Show Party, will be held on Friday, July 17, with a ticketed event, followed by an online auction from July 17 through July 24, sponsored by Doyle Auction House. Items up for auction are donated by top designers including Aerin Lauder, Jonathan Adler, Charlotte Moss, Kim Seybert and Marshall Watson.

In lieu of the yearly Preview Cocktail Party, which is normally held on the grounds of Mulford Farmstead, ticketed recipients will receive



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Alexander was born in Beaumont, Texas, and in the late '70s left the Lone Star State for New York. He has exhibited extensively in the United States and around the world with major retrospectives at the Smithsonian American Art Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. His work is included in the permanent collections at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., the Dayton Institute in Ohio, the Dallas Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Guild Hall in East Hampton, and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles among others, as well as many

distinguished public and private collections worldwide.

In 2017, writer Bridget LeRoy spoke with Alexander about the iconic flag in *The Independent* and his inspiration for the piece:

"The American flag is one of the most iconic symbols ever. You cannot drive anywhere in America without seeing flags. It's a strong, powerful image that has all kinds of different meanings to different people. I've used the flag over and over in my work over the years. I've put in graveyards; I've put it in the hands of politicians. Childe Hassam did a famous flag. So did Jasper Johns. But in this case I was looking at a flag, simply flapping on a flagpole, and I thought, That's amazing. I want to paint that. I wanted to make it my creation, without being corny or kitsch. And I wanted, perspective-wise, for it to be coming toward you. So I kept screwing around with it until I got what I liked. There's a stormy sky behind it. I wanted it to invoke powerful emotion, with some sense of dignity and power, and yet not make it political."



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It was 45 years ago that Jaws premiered on the big screen and the Steven Spielberg classic invented the concept of the summer movie blockbuster. In honor of the occasion, we flash back to a vintage story originally published on June 12, 1975, a preview of the movie and the mania it incited as only Dan's Papers could do it

The movie Jaws is about to be released nationwide, and friends who have seen screenings of it say it is a terror. Grown men and women become physically ill watching this movie. It is cut from the same mold as *The Exorcist*.

A number of people have suggested that the movie Jaws is going to destroy the Hamptons. Based on a book of the same name, it is set in a village called "Amity," which, according to the book, is located halfway between Bridgehampton and East Hampton. From this town, the characters in both the book and the movie stand helplessly by while a giant, maneating shark tears ocean bathers up in the seà. Altogether, about a dozen people are eaten by sharks before the giant man-killer gets his. According to those people who are concerned about the area, the film version is so vivid that it will frighten

"Jaws is gonna kill ya," a multi-millionaire said to me the other day. This man has a mansion on the beach, and he doesn't give a damn. He was referring to my newspapers and the local economy—all us regular people.

The whole idea seemed ridiculous to me, but the more I thought about it, the more it bothered me. If a movie did cause people to avoid our beach resorts, could the beach resorts sue the movie company? Maybe the movie company would screen a disclaimer at the beginning of the film. On the other hand, here was grand irony. In real life, the publisher of the local newspaper is concerned that a movie about a maneating shark will destroy the tourist economy. In the book Jaws, the publisher of the local newspaper is concerned that a maneating shark will destroy the tourist economy. I swallowed hard and decided that I would have to go through with it.

Through a friend. I learned that FRP Productions in New York did a lot of work on *Jaws*. I called them and a fellow told me to call Universal Pictures, the

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principal movie company, about it. I called their office in New York and spoke to an attorney who said he didn't have anything to do with it and I should call a Universal official in California. At Universal City, California, the executive wasn't there, but his office suggested that I speak to another attorney, which I did.

"Does Universal Pictures still have those studio tours for the general public?" I asked.

"Yes, we do."

"Well, suppose I wrote in a newspaper that you had a real live sniper along that tour. And as a result of this, business dropped off. Couldn't the studio sue my paper?"

"Probably."

"Well, then the reverse is also true. A movie studio cannot cause economic hardship to a resort town without bearing the responsibility."

The attorney thought about this.

"If a town could sue for loss of business, then W.

C. Fields would have been sued long ago. Remember his famous line? 'I went to Philadelphia last week, but it was closed.'"

"Still if this movie is SO vivid as to scare the wit out of everybody, it should have a disclaimer on it. NO MAN-EATING SHARK HAS EVER BEEN SEEN IN THE HISTORY OF THE HAMPTONS. Have you seen the film?"

"No. Let me get on this, and I'll call you back."

"Three hours later, the attorney called back. He'd had a reader at the studio read the script for the very reason I had called about.

"The film takes place in Amity," he reported. "There are references to resorts up and down the Northeast coast from Maine to the Jersey shore. They've left it deliberately vague. It could be anywhere on the coast."

I asked to speak to the reader and had her read me some of the location references in the script.

"There are three hundred thousand people who will gladly use the Cape Cod beaches it they can't come here," was one quote. And there were others.

"They've given us time. We've got to contact the Port Authority and the Coast Guard out at Montauk."

"If one more guest leaves for Cape Cod, I'll sign the petition."

"We've had several sightings of the shark before he came here. One

was off the Jersey shore."

"If you want leaky boats, lower rates, go to the Hamptons."

In other words, if you really think about it, you can locate the film on eastern Long Island. Still, there are enough references to New York or Boston or Maine to leave the whole thing slightly vague. The studio was being very careful in avoiding any problems.

So, I made a lot of telephone calls and I accomplished nothing. The film will be out shortly, and if it terrifies people into not going into the water, so be it. Perhaps everybody will go to the Catskills. When you think about it, though, do you realize what the film *The Exorcist* did to the field of parapsychology? Interest boomed after the film came out. And that film scared the daylights out of everybody who saw it, too. Perhaps we'll be swamped with visitors who want to PROVE they can swim in the ocean.

- Dan Rattiner



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How you go about finding the best home-service providers is also changing. Safety and social distancing are essential, from the planning stages through the completion of any project. Now more than ever, homeowners need new, innovative and engaging ways to find the service-providers with whom they want to do business. Those businesses, of course, are constantly searching for ways to get in front of potential clients.

So we created the Hamptons Virtual Home Show.

As the first-of-its-kind gathering of home professionals, the Hamptons Virtual Home Show will offer a one-of-a-kind showplace you'll want to visit time and again. Exclusively online at HamptonsHomeShow.com, it offers the perfect setting in which you can safely browse businesses, visit virtual exhibitor booths and find an incredible range of products and services.

True home-services professionals understand the importance of working to create homes that are not only luxurious—inside and out—but also safe, durable, attractive, cost-effective, energy efficient and technologically advanced. They also know how, in this day and age, it is imperative to be able to interact with you in as many different ways as possible. These are the businesses you will find at the Hamptons Virtual Home Show, just as you always have in the pages of Dan's Papers and online at DansPapers. com and DansBOTB.com.

Maybe you're looking for companies building custom homes or offering inspired renovations. Perhaps you want to speak to experts in land development or find an award-winning landscape architect. Pest control and tick-spraying experts? Yes, they'll be there. Superior solar power options? We've got that. The latest in high-tech security? Yes, we've got that, too. Interior design, moving and storage, lawn and tree care, power washing, house painting...

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« Virtual Home Show Lobby

This is your gateway to all the Hamptons Virtual Home Show has to offer. You will get an overview to the businesses waiting to meet with you and find the entrances to our Exhibitors Hall and Auditorium.

Attendees can visit the Hamptons Virtual Home Show from the comfort and safety of their own homes, as well as on-the-go from any device—phones, laptops, desktops, tablets. It's the first-ever home show for the East End that comes right into every home! And because the show is open 24/7, you can visit again and again, at any time that is best for you.

Exhibitors Hall »

Just one click and you'll be ushered inside the Hamptons Virtual Home Show Exhibitors Hall, where you will find businesses waiting to show you all they have to offer. With a beautiful Hamptons beach scene as the backdrop through the "windows" of the hall, you can scroll and stroll and browse the exhibits at your leisure. When you're ready to learn more about a particular business, simply click on that booth.

At every booth you will find detailed information about that exhibitor's business, be able to see photos and videos of their work, download brochures and special offers, visit their websites, ask questions, set up one-on-one appointments and more.



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« Auditorium

In addition to showcasing the top home services professionals serving the East End (and beyond), the Hamptons Virtual Home Show invites you to sit back and enjoy our special panel of home-industry professionals as they speak in our virtual auditorium. You won't want to miss in-depth discussions about the best projects for this summer and which ones you should start planning for fall; secrets to home staffing and property management; tips for ensuring home safety and more.

Hamptons Virtual Home Show

The Hamptons Virtual Home Show begins on Saturday, July 18, and will then remain open for visitors 24/7, every day, through August 17. Admission is free with registration. Visit HamptonsHomeShow.com.

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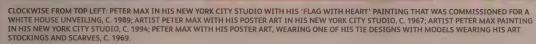
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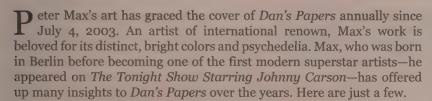
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This Week's Cover Artist: Peter Max









ON CREATIVITY, 2014 "I wake up with a tremendous urge to paint. I never know what I'm going to paint. I just dip my brush in and begin. I start at 7 a.m. and I don't stop until I go to sleep."

ON PAINTING CELEBRITIES, 2017 "I love to paint and see my colorful brushstrokes and imagery emerge on canvas. Sometimes I am as surprised as a person standing next to me, as I often come to a blank canvas with a blank mind and just allow my work to flow through me. Of course, I first had to work hard on developing the skills and disciplines to allow this flow to occur. I also love the wonderful commissions I have had to paint—portraits of rock stars, movie stars, presidents, sports icons, etc. It's been an honor to paint them and a thrill to hang out with them."

ON AMERICA, 2018 "The 4th of July has always meant something special to me since I arrived in America with my parents at age 16, after growing up in Shanghai, China, and Haifa, Israel. New York City captured my imagination and the Empire State Building and Statue of Liberty have inspired my collages and paintings since early

on. America has always been a land of creativity to me, with [its] great ideas, amazing innovations, kind and generous people and big heart. July 4th is a time to celebrate our national spirit and our Independence Day."



ON HIS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT, 2019 "I am most proud of my creativity and the range of projects and mediums I've been able to work in through the years. The universe itself is the greatest expression of creativity and diversity and always inspires me. If there's one motto that's always been with me, it's 'Be Creative."

ON HOW ART CAN HEAL THE WORLD, 2019 "It should promote peace, promote happiness. That's what I've tried to do with my art. Creativity can heal the world. Our planet itself is God and the universe's great masterpiece. We can be inspired by it, and treat it and others kindly, working for a healing world."

Visit DansPapers.com for all our interviews with Peter Max over the years.

Summer Art Exhibitions Begin at East End Galleries



NELSON DE LA NUEZ'S "HIGH MAINTENANCE," ON VIEW AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY THROUGH AUGUST 9

Art galleries across the East End have started to reopen doors, slowly, as COVID-19 restrictions begin to lift. While gatherings over 25 are still not currently permitted, galleries are adapting to the new normal brought on by the pandemic. Here are a few current and upcoming exhibits across the East End.

Halsey McKay Gallery in East Hampton presents the show *Unnamable*. It includes dynamic new work by artist Joseph Hart, who presents painting, drawing and collage, automatic mark making and abstraction. The show will also serve as a fundraiser for foundations like Red Hook Art Project and National Bail Out.

"We are in the midst of one of the largest (and re-energized) global social movements in history," said Hart. "Acknowledging the murder of George Floyd and so many others by police, and the uprisings against state-sanctioned violence, racism and anti-Blackness cannot be set aside here... I'd also like to underscore the echoing and needful fact that Black lives, Black art and Black joy matter."

The gallery will also present ceramic paintings by artist Jennie Jieun Lee. The show marks Lee's first solo show with the gallery. Both exhibits are on view through July 19.

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BCK Fine Arts Gallery in Montauk presents *Locales*, a show opening on July 8. There will be an opening reception on Friday, July 10, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The exhibit had been planned prior to COVID-19 and will now make its debut. It features two artists—Paton Miller and Janet Sawyer—who present very different approaches to what they have observed for decades on the East End. The show runs through July 27.

Drawing Room in East Hampton presents artwork by Mary Ellen Bartley. The exhibit has been extended through July 12. The gallery is open Friday through Monday from 11 a.m to 5 p.m. and by appointment midweek.

Keyes Art Gallery in Sag Harbor presents Nathan Slate Joseph's *Rice & Beans & Toilet Paper* opening on Friday, July 3, with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Joseph started this series two years ago and the themes are now more relevant than ever.

"My approach has always been organic in terms of color, material, everything. I use what is available and inexpensive; what's inclusive, not exclusive; and what marries the outdoor with the indoor," said Joseph. "These works are about basic needs, and I guess you can say we are all experiencing a shift in consciousness in which those essentials are being redefined and revalued."

The White Room Gallery in Bridgehampton presents *Change of Focus*, which runs through July 12. The show features artists Kevin Bishop, Nelson De La Nuez, Martha McAleer, Lynn Savarese and Karl Soderlund. Next up for the gallery is *Surf's Up* which opens on July 15 and runs through August 9. The show features artists Nelson De La Nuez, Keith Ramsdell and Dinesh Boaz.

"Surf's up' is a surfing term from the '60s that means the swell has picked up and the waves are going to be powerful. It is imbued with optimism and joy. In curating this exhibit we wanted to translate those feelings into art with aerial photographs of people from around the world soaking up the sun in the pre-COVID-19 snapshot of humanity and engaging vintage pop pieces that elicit memories of simpler times in America," said a statement from gallery co-owners Andrea McCafferty and Kat O'Neill.

MM Fine Art in Southampton presents Ben Aronson's Manhattan to Montauk. The show runs July 11 to 26. "Celebrating Long Island and its art history, Aronson's work is characterized by gestural, energetic brushstrokes, and is heavily influenced by Abstract Expressionism, though rendered with a high degree of realism," stated an email from the gallery.

The gallery also presents works by Susan Grossman. The artist's expansive landscapes are "deliberately unspecific allowing for the viewers' own interpretation."

Tripoli Gallery in Wainscott presents Alone Gallery—an eight-week program, conceived by gallery owner Tripoli Patterson, along with friends Max Levai and Bob Rubin and California-based design agency Bean.la. The concept is designed to adapt to the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

To visit the exhibitions guests must register online. Each guest is designated a 30-minute time slot. The space will hold five short spotlight exhibitions, ending the series on August 10.

Hyperrealist artist Tony Matelli opens on June 30 and runs through July 7. The show will feature the artist's figurative sculpture and a series of wall-mounted mirror interventions.

"As tough as these last few months may have been, I have noticed many instances where people are focusing more on what's right in front of them, being more attentive to their immediate existences," said Patterson. "Alone Gallery is about that. I have noticed our visitors not taking their appointments, or seeing art in person for granted."



TRIPOLI PATTERSON, OWNER OF TRIPOLI GALLERY

The world-renowned leading contemporary art gallery, Pace Gallery—which holds locations in Manhattan, Palo Alto, London, Geneva, Hong Kong and Seoul—has opened with a temporary exhibition space in East Hampton this summer.

The gallery will begin by showing never-before-seen drawings by Yoshitomo Nara in its inaugural exhibition. The launch will be held in early July and run through mid-October. Nara, an internationally renowned Japanese artist, will have a show titled *After all I'm cosmic dust*. This intimate exhibit aims to provide "insight into drawing as the center of Nara's creative world, featuring never-before-exhibited drawings and personal items related to his process and inspiration," according to a press release from the gallery.

The galleries are open at Southampton Arts Center. *Takeover 2020!* the artists in residence presentation, will run through July 12. The exhibit is curated and conceived by artistic director Amy Kirwin.

"Masks are required upon entry into the galleries, and guests are expected to practice established social distancing protocol. Hand sanitizer is available throughout the building," said the center's website.

The show's artists include Jodi Bentivegna, Michael Butler, Isadora Capraro, Franco Cuttica, Esly Escobar, Melinda Hackett, Erica-Lynn Huberty, Dinah Maxwell Smith, Miles Partington and Kerry Sharkey-Miller.

Some art viewing experiences will remain virtual. ShowHamptons is launching Hamptons Virtual Art Fair, a 3D virtual art fair using a cutting-edge VR interface. The platform aims to provide a way for galleries and nonprofits to connect with collectors and art enthusiasts in the midst of COVID-19. The fair will take place over Labor Day weekend, September 2 to 7, with a Sneak Peek VIP preview on July 23 to 36.

"Anyone who travels here during the summer for the arts knows what a loss the shutdown is," said executive director Rick Friedman. "Through HVAF, I am excited to be able to offer a selection of important post-war and contemporary artworks from top local and international dealers to digital visitors from around the world."

Guild Hall in East Hampton reopened its doors to the public on Friday, June 26, welcoming the public to view its 82nd annual Artist Members Exhibition. The show



NATHAN SLATE JOSEPH'S "ESSENTIAL 1"

will run through July 13.

"Guild Hall has provided nearly 90 years of joy, relief and togetherness through arts programming, and we can't wait to bring you another 90 years," read an email from Guild Hall.

TAKING THE ART OUTSIDE

LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton presents Ai Weiwei's Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads: Bronze. This sculpture series by the world-renowned Chinese artist will be open to the public on Wednesday, July 8. It will mark the first major installation in the outdoor sculpture garden since reopening.

Good to Know.FYI and Jess Hodin Levy have curated an outdoor exhibition titled *INFINITE SEED*, taking place at Bhumi Farms in East Hampton. It's a group show featuring artworks that explore "collective healing through the interconnectedness of the earthly and the cosmic space," according to a press release.

Perfect for social distancing, with a backdrop of farmland

and open sky, the show is outdoors and visible from the road. The exhibit aims to offer opportunities for deep connections. Themes are some that many have experienced during recent isolation—spirituality, nature, introspection and connection to one another.

A viewer is urged to "explore the metaphysical" as the show "provides opportunities to re-engage with one another, post-isolation, stimulating communal healing as we begin to reconvene."

Participating artists include Lia Chavez, Hayden Dunham, Fitzhugh Karol, Joiri Minaya, Mark Wilson, Nick van Woert and Manuela Viera-Gallo. There are also new commissions by Miya Ando and Alex Valls. The exhibit will be on view through July.

Southampton Arts Center also presents *Public Art Project* with outdoor sculptures and art installations. Artists include Eric Fischl, Saskia Friedrich, Alice Hope, Bryan Hunt, Laurie Lambrecht and Steve Miller. The show will remain on view through September.

The Show Must Go On: Virtual and Distanced Performing Arts on the East End



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ARIANNA ROSARIO, BEN VEREEN, BETTY BUCKLEY, SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY, ANDRÉ DE SHIELDS, ALEC BALDWIN, JULIANNE MOORE

The arts are ubiquitous on the East End, with theaters like Bay Street and Guild Hall home to a host of plays, musical performances and more every summer. Due to the arts not opening until Phase 4 of New York Forward, though, many annual performing arts traditions have changed this summer. Thankfully, many local arts organizations have gone digital with compelling and exciting programs to satiate patrons of the arts. From a nostalgia-infused throwback to '70s musical theater to a staged reading featuring two beloved Hamptonites, here are ways to get your performing arts fix this summer (with a special, in-person performance thrown in for good measure).

Bay Street Theater

The 29th Annual Starry Night Virtual Gala Wednesday, July 22, 8 p.m., baystreet.org

Bay Street Theater continues its outside-the-box, high-end performing arts offerings with *A Starry Night*, hosted by Richard Kind. A tribute to Broadway musicals of the 1970s, this special streaming event will feature the talents of André De Shields, Ben Vereen, Betty Buckley, Melissa Errico, Hunter Parrish, Arianna Rosario, Raul Esparza, Trent Saunders, Josh Young, Omar Lopez-Cepero and others. The show's script is written by Scooter Pietsch, whose play *Windfall* was scheduled to be part of the 2020 mainstage season.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival

Summer Festival at Home July 26, August 2, August 9, August 16, August 23, bcmf.org

The annual Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival will go digital this year, with five performances throughout July and August. This year's themes include "All About Mozart," "Dvořák/Moravec—A New Country," "Shifting Winds," "Travel the World at Home" and "Boccherini & Mendelssohn: Virtuosity." All shows will be on YouTube.

Guild Hall

Same Time, Next Year Virtual Staged Reading Sunday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., guildhall.org

Enjoy a virtual staged reading of the celebrated Bernard Slade romantic comedy, directed by Bob Balaban and starring Alec Baldwin and Julianne Moore. *Same Time, Next Year* has a long Hamptons history, with Hamptons fave Ellen Burstyn winning a Tony for her role in the Broadway production and Hamptonite Alan Alda co-starring in the film adaptation. The performance will benefit Guild Hall.

Our Fabulous Variety Show

OFVS Idol: Virtual Edition

Sunday, July 12, 5 p.m., ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

Our Fabulous Variety Show takes their popular *American Idol*—inspired competition to Zoom! Cash prizes await the winner.

Our Virtual Variety Show

Saturday, July 25, 7 p.m., ourfabulousvarietyshow.org Singers, dancers, drag queens, fire dancers, aerial artists, belly dancers, comedians and more perform in OFVS's fourth virtual variety show.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes
Drive-In Benefit Concert
Great Lawn, 35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
Saturday, July 25, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., whbpac.org

This special drive-in fundraising event will benefit WHBPAC. Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes are known for hits like "I Don't Want to Go Home" and "The Fever." Limited to 160 cars, benefit attendees will be treated to an extraordinary experience with food delivery from local Westhampton eateries, gourmet food trucks and a return to live music. No tickets will be issued for this event; a contactless "drive-up" is planned for attendees to check-in for their pre-reserved parking spot. Tickets are \$275 and up.

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Food & Drink



Eat (and Drink) Your Best Summer on the East End



THERE'S LOTS TO EAT AND DRINK ON THE EAST END THIS SUMMER—FROM LUCHARITOS TACOS TO CROTEAUX ROSÉ

B etween takeout and delivery, indoor and outdoor dining, East Enders have plenty of options this summer—maybe too many options. To help narrow your search, we've curated only our top-voted, Platinum-winning foods and drinks from the 2019 Best of the Best contest. Prepare to taste the very best that the Hamptons and North Fork have to offer.

BEST LOBSTER ROLLS

Lobster Roll aka LUNCH owner Andrea Anthony could advertise her lobster rolls as world famous, and it wouldn't be an exaggeration. Her restaurant had a starring role on Showtime's Golden Globe—winning series *The Affair*, making it a wildly popular tourist attraction and South Fork lunch spot. 1980 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-3740, lobsterroll.com

Few North Fork streets are as well-known as Love Lane—not only for previous years' well-attended First Fridays events, but also for its premier lineup of local shops and restaurants, including the aptly-named Love Lane Kitchen. With the street now closed on weekends to allow businesses room for outdoor dining, this is the perfect time to experience the most delicious lobster roll north of Peconic Bay. 240 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-8989, lovelanekitchen.com

BEST BURGERS

It's impossible to overstate how amazing Union Burger Bar is—from the boozy and candy-coated shakes to the wide variety of fries, vegetarian options, signature cocktails and, of course, burgers. Between the Union Double, Black & Bleu, Breakfast Burger, Mac Attack, Perfectly Impossible, California Veggie and others, the menu has a burger for everyone, but anyone who desires more customization can get crazy with pretzel buns, guacamole, chili and more on patties ranging 5–8 oz. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-377-3323, unionburgerbar.com

East Enders simply can't get enough of seafood, so it stands to reason that the best burger menu on the North Fork would showcase massive Ahi Tuna Burgers topped with fries, kimchee and hoisin srirachi aioli. First and South also boasts killer Black Bean Burgers, savory BBQ Pulled Pork Sliders and, well, Really Good Burgers. 100 South Street, Greenport. 631-333-2200, firstandsouth.com

BEST ICE CREAM

Of all the celebrities that call the Hamptons their home, **Shock Ice Cream**'s Carnival Cone is probably the sweetest of them all. This sweet treat is all over Instagram and Facebook, showing off its enormous cloud of cotton candy and rainbow toppings. Follow this social media influencer to the Westhampton Beach shop and discover even more sweetness, including a multitude of ice cream flavors, candy, Italian ices, cakes, frozen yogurt and more. *99A Main Street, Westhampton Beach*. *631-553-0155 (text), facebook. com/shockicecream*

Magic Fountain offers a bewildering selection of flavors—ranging from everyday offerings like banana, black bourbon cheery, chocolate brownie delight and chocolate raspberry truffle to wild seasonal selections like ginger and cucumber. It's hard to imagine what their goat cheese flavor would taste like, but we desperately need to find out. With sorbet, fat-free soft serve and vegan options, this North Fork ice cream shop pretty much has it all. 9825 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4908, magicfountainicecream.net

BEST TACOS

East Enders should count themselves lucky that the source of the East End's best tacos, **Lucharitos**, has several locations in the area. You can enjoy a selection of ingredients including Crescent Farm Duck, barbecue pork, picadillo, veggie, carne asada, coconut shrimp, seasonal fish and more in Greenport, Aquebogue and

Center Moriches, plus Mattituck and Melville, which are set to open this fall. 4119 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-6666, lucharitos.com

BEST BBQ

There is no more authentic Southwest barbecue in the Hamptons than **Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More**. The ribs, the barbecue chicken quesadilla, the smoked brisket, the pulled pork—it's difficult to peruse the menu without your mouth starting to water. 199 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-604-6470, smokinwolfbbq.com

If you're looking for the absolute best barbecue in Southold, you'll be surprised to find it not at a restaurant, but at **Wayside Market**. Premier beef, pork and chicken meat are offered at the butcher shop, with top-notch dishes offered for catering and at the deli. 55575 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-3575, southoldwaysidemarket.com

BEST SUSHI

For over two decades, **Sen Restaurant** has provided Sag Harbor with world-class sushi, dumplings, ramen, tempura and other Japanese delicacies. Introduce your palate to undersea flavors like squid, octopus, eel, scallops, clams, mackerel, tuna, yellowtail, salmon, shrimp and more. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, senrestaurant.com

The Far East meets the East End at **Stirling Sake**, home to the greatest sushi, sashimi and rolls on the North Fork. Upon glancing at the menu, eyes are immediately drawn to the immense Sashimi Deluxe, which includes tuna, yellowtail, shrimp, salmon, snow crab, salmon roe, egg and the local catch of the day. 477 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-6782, stirlingsake.com

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Food & Drink

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BEST PIZZA

People visiting the Hamptons from New York City can find comfort in the fact that their favorite Citarella pizza has also made the journey from the big apple to the South Fork, with locations in East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Southampton. With flavorful personal and full-size pies and their unbeatable grandma pie, this New York staple isn't just the seafood authority, it's the pizza authority, too. 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-6600, citarella.com

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BEST ROSÉ

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LUCHARITO'S TACOS

BEST COCKTAILS

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Sound View Greenport Reopens with Guest Chefs, New Beach Bar & More

fter being forced to close due to COVID-19, A North Fork hotel Sound View Greenport is back and going all-out for the rest of the summer with a guest chef dinner series, brand-new beach bar, cocktail residency and more.

The Halyard at Sound View Greenport Executive Chef Stephan Bogardus has invited a handful of top chefs to collaborate on a summer dinner series, taking place on four Sundays through August. "The objective was for Chef Bogardus to reach out to folks he admired and respected, but also folks who appreciate, like The Halyard, the North Fork and its 'hand in the sea, hand in the soil' connection to the amazing farms and farmers that exist out here," Sound View Greenport owner Erik Warner says, explaining that each chef will be given the chance to explore local farm stands and SOUND VIEW GREENPORT'S NEW LOW TIDE BEACH BAR fish markets to source ingredients for their Halyard

dinner. "Especially in light of what the pandemic has reminded us of-the importance of being connected and one with nature—we felt this was the ONLY way to approach celebrating with the community. There is nothing more exciting than a collaboration between two creative minds using the freshest product available from local nature to create a meal and experience that will last a lifetime.'

The first dinner in the series, which sold out incredibly quickly, was a beach cookout with Chef Garrison Price of New York City's Il Florista on June 28. Second is a beachside meal with Chef Evan Tessler of NYC's Untitled at The Whitney on July 11. Next up, Gabrielle Kruether Restaurant Sous Chef William Cesark serves dinner on the Halyard deck on July 26.



Finally, on August 16, Chef Marc Anthony Bynum, former owner of Long Island's Hush Bistro and threetime champion on The Food Network's Chopped, hosts a beach cookout.

The guest chef series isn't Sound View Greenport's only new collaboration, as Father's Day saw the kickoff of the Death & Co. summer residency. Warner explains that he has had a good relationship with Death & Co. founder David Kaplan for many years, and in a recent conversation they came up with the idea of being "stronger together" during the pandemic. "We [in the culinary and hospitality industries] are doing everything we can to adapt and are super appreciative of those guests who see that and are supportive of our efforts to redefine how we are operating our

establishments," Warner says, noting the extensive safety measures that have been introduced.

For the exclusive summer residency, Death & Co.'s talented team of bartenders has worked with Sound View Greenport's bar team to create unique drink selections for each of its dining experiences. The Halyard menu will showcase eight cocktails from Death & Co.'s New York, Denver and Los Angeles locations. These include the Palm Dreams. Catamaran, Outlaw Country, Drop Stitch and more, all of which are available for dine-in, takeout and room service to the hotel's new deluxe suites and classic rooms. Jack's Shack at the Pool and the hotel's fresh Low Tide Beach Bar, open for reservations only, feature original lists of summery twists on classic cocktails, each menu curated for either poolside or oceanside enjoyment.

The Low Tide Beach Bar provides a new space where guests can sit on the beach, enjoy incredible cuisine and drinks and listen to visiting bands by the roaring fire. "Guests have always enjoyed this part of the beach but once night would fall, people were not using it as much," Warner says. "Sometimes it takes a pandemic to think outside the box, and, therefore, it seemed like a perfect opportunity to more fully utilize the space."

For tickets to the guest chef dinner series and to view The Halyard's dine-in and takeout menus, visit thehalyardgreenport.com. For more information about the Sound View Greenport hotel, visit soundviewgreenport.com.





Food & Drink

Center Cuts Goes East with Fine Meat and More

11 Oh yeah. Oh yeah. Oooooh yeah."

Wait. We're already getting ahead of ourselves. We'll get back to the oh yeahs in a few minutes.

Let's first flash back nearly 100 years to New York City, where Delmonico's Restaurant famously introduced the world to the Delmonico's steak, a tender and tasty cut that established itself as a classic. To this day, the steak that became known as the New York Strip is a staple of summer grilling among those who always seek to take their culinary game to the next level. Indeed, there are few things better than the sight, smell and sound of a few sizzling New York Strips—especially when those New York Strips arrive from Roslyn-based butcher and purveyor Center Cuts.

"The Prime New York Strip is an excellent cut, with beautiful marbling." says Center Cuts owner Justin Aronoff. "It's one of my favorites, as it's not too lean but at the same time has the right amount of fat. It's also one of the more tender cuts there is, following the filet."

Center Cuts has developed a following among the summertime population on the East End since opening their doors in Roslyn in 2014, and this year they have started twice-a-week delivery not only to serve their established fans, but to establish new ones. Along with those New York Strips—just one of many cuts on offer, including Prime Dry Aged Porterhouse and an American Wagyu Tomahawk—specialties such as the smoky-sweet Maple Bourbon marinated steak tips will surely build a loyal meat-loving following.

Of course, in addition to the steak, every backyard barbecue needs a plate of burgers and hot dogs. The brisket-and-short-rib burgers take patty perfection to new heights, a savory balance of robust flavor and richness from a perfect ratio of fat that makes them almost buttery. Try one on a toasted onion roll, topped



CENTER CUT STEAKS

with a slice of oozing cheddar and a horseradish pickle. As for the hot dogs, Center Cuts showcases Pearl's all-beef franks. Make no mistake, this is a premium dog, mildly spiced and delivering that satisfying snap when you take a bite. Grill them until a touch of char appears, then forego the standard bun and elevate your game by nestling that quarter-pounder into a cut of fresh baguette. Toppings can be a classic sauerkraut or a few forkfuls of Asian Cabbage Salad, one of Center Cuts' sensational sides.

Now, don't be fooled by the term "side orders," since this part of the menu most decidedly earns a place center stage...as it should be, since every one of them (including the dressings) is scratch-made, Some, like the perfectly seasoned and lightly breaded Popcorn Chicken and the zesty tomato-sauce-topped Turkey Meatballs, are great as starters, but could easily become meals in their own right. Then there is the applause-worthy inspired creation that is the Philly Egg Roll.

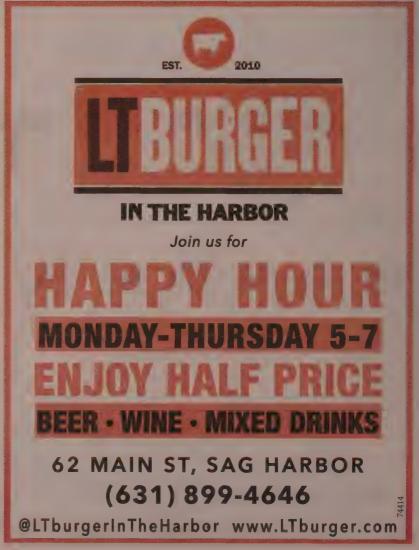
"When we cut ribeye steaks for our display case, we usually have the first cut and last cut of the ribeye leftover, as it is uneven width with the rest of the steaks," Aronoff says. "We wanted to make a sandwich with the leftover ribeyes, and our chef decided to shave it and sauté it, making a Philly cheesesteak. From there we figured we might as well wrap it up with some cheese in an egg roll wrapper and deep fry it—making a Philly Egg Roll."

Raves continue for the perfect warm-weather concoction that is the aforementioned Asian Cabbage Salad, light and crunchy with carrots, almonds, grilled chicken and cool hints of sesame. Quinoa Salad is earthy and bright at once, the bright touch of basil and parsley a pleasant surprise. A medley of zucchini, onions, fire-roasted peppers and asparagus, lightly dressed in olive oil, elevates the Orzo Salad from a common pasta dish into a vegetable-forward crowd pleaser.

Then there are the traditional sides, which pair perfectly with that grilled New York Strip. Creamed spinach, a time-honored staple of high-end steakhouses, gets the classic treatment, hearty while still highlighting the fresh flavor of the greens. The mashed potatoes taste just like grandma used to make them, buttery and fluffy and earning the honor of being the first bowl to get emptied at the table. An audible "mmmmm" was uttered a few times after the first forkful, followed by a chorus that was inspired by the spuds but surely applies to the entire spread, sizzling steaks to salads. "Oh yeah. Oh yeah. Oooooh yeah."

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Breaking Cabin Fever: Return to the Great Outdoors



CEDAR POINT AT SUNSET

et's face it, the novel coronavirus put a crimp in most everything planned, L including summer getaways and vacations. What is a family supposed to do after months cooped up in quarantine and a spike in COVID-19 cases elsewhere in the country? Head to the greater outdoors, of course, and camping, particularly with a recreational vehicle, seems to be the popular answer, whether they are camping veterans or first-timers.

"People are definitely camping more than ever," says Sunny Berlin of Sunny Day Camper Rentals, which she runs with her fiancé Charlie Liotta in Farmingdale.

They noticed a boom in inquiries and then reservations to rent a pop-up camper or travel trailer about three weeks ago. "All of a sudden everybody was willing to do something, but no one wants to fly anywhere. Camping is the best and safest route to enjoy a vacation with the family," Liotta says.

Nationwide, RV sales are reportedly off the charts, but some families have reached out to rental companies to try camping for the first time. "Everything they did have planned is pretty much canceled," Liotta says of his new customers. "They say, 'We weren't going to do this, we're going to make this our number one vacation for the year. Go all out and spend."

"I think a lot of them had cabin fever," Berlin adds. "They want to do something for their families and this is it."

The biggest question they are receiving has been about the cleaning process and if each camper is sanitized thoroughly in between rentals.

The couple not only rents out campers, but will also deliver them to Long Island campsites, set everything up, go over how to use various amenities, and then, when getaway is over, come pack it all up. All vacationers have to do is show up. There is a two-night minimum, but many are asking for a week-long rental or longer

Last weekend, Liotta and Berlin were at Hither Hills State Park in Montauk, where they set up a festive and patriotic themed site. Hither Hills, a 1,755-acre

spread overlooking the ocean, is the most popular of the campgrounds. The outer beaches at Montauk County Park and Shinnecock East in Southampton, also a county park, are also among the most popular, which are often booked up nearly a vear in advance.

However, Liotta says reservations can still be found, particularly because of cancellations from out-of-towners due to COVID-19. There is especially availability in less popular parks, like Cedar Point County Park, up in the Northwest Woods of East Hampton.

Cedar Point, a 607-acre park with a campground a short distance from Gardiner's Bay, is one of Amagansett native Shayla Bennett's favorite spots to camp. She and her husband, Steve Bennett, spent five days there, grilling, making s'mores by the fire, and playing cornhole with friends who joined them. "We went for a nice walk around the park and to the beach almost every day we were there," she says. Even the family dog, Indiana, went for a swim.

Bennett says she thought it was more quiet than usual because the park is only currently opened to county residents, which she felt was nice. "It seemed most people were staying at their sites and if not, they were keeping distance from other people. I felt very comfortable being there. Everyone was very pleasant as usual when you go camping," she says. "Campers across the way even came over to ask if we had maple syrup, but that's how it is when you're camping."

While she had her most recent trip booked months in advance, she was able to book more after the county's reservation system opened up in late May, and they are heading back to Cedar Point for the Fourth of July.

Chris Hren, an East Hampton resident, agrees with Bennett that the county's reservation system was difficult to use-in fact County Executive Steve Bellone said it crashed almost immediately when it was reopened. "I went on when they reopened the reservation system. It took a couple hours and a lot of patience, but I

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got three reservations," Hren says.

The aggravation was well worth it though. "Just to get away from all the typical stresses that come this time of year and spend the family time," he says. "This year, it brought a sense of normalcy to things.

Jeff Miller, who lives in Springs, says he couldn't wait to get back to a campground with his travel trailer. He got his wish for an extended Father's Day weekend with his wife and their daughter Gabby at Indian Island County Park in Riverhead, a 275-acre park near Flanders Bay. "My wife and I were saying, I don't think we've ever looked so forward to camping in my life. And we're going to Riverhead-28 miles from home," he says with a laugh.

They arrived on a Wednesday, when it was relatively quiet, but activity picked up as the weekend drew near. Miller said he noticed more county park police presence riding around, checking to make sure there were no visitors at the campsites. If they saw an extra car, the officer stopped and spoke to them. "They were very vigilant in keeping an eye on overcrowding and such," he says.

For the most part, people followed social distancing and wore masks. In the section that has powers for the RVs, the campers back up to one another. He saw a couple of examples of people converge in the middle, socializing, but generally he felt comfortable, adding that common sense prevailed. "I didn't have one concern at all."

Suzanne Bennett, also of Amagansett, and her family usually start their camping season with their RV in March-and keep going through Thanksgiving. "It's our home away from home," Bennett says. "So missing those months was a bummer, however we were taking no chances on being part of the problem." They had a trip planned to Gettysburg, P.A., in April, but canceled "to do our part" in flattening the COVID-19 curve.

Their first trip of the season was to Gin Beach on the north side of Montauk last week, and they even continue to work during the day while camping bayside at night. "Just being able to get out and enjoy the fresh air and that view in the morning, drinking coffee, is so relaxing in the morning. Although when you have to go into the office when you stay out there it does make it hard to leave...."

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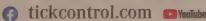




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Long Island Aquarium Reopens in Riverhead

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The Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead has reopened its doors after being closed to the public due to COVID-19. Guests are permitted to walk through the aquarium and enjoy all the exhibits and animal habitats on their way to the outdoor dining and retail shops as part of Suffolk County's Phase Two New York Forward reopening. Phase Three began on Wednesday, June 22, which loosened restrictions further.

The Long Island Aquarium "looks forward to ensuring a safe day of family fun for Long Islanders who have been stuck at home during the shutdown," says a press release from the venue.

Guests can discover all outdoor exhibits, while enjoying a meal at

the Atlantis Café, Scoops Ice Cream Shop and browsing the outdoor gift shops, all located outside on the scenic Peconic River.

"We have over 30,000 square feet of outdoor exhibit space, the public can enjoy our California sea lions, African black footed penguins, North American river otters, reptiles and so much more in a safe outdoor environment" says Bryan DeLuca, the executive director of the aquarium.



THREE OF LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM'S ADORABLE RESIDENTS

When the pandemic first hit in March, Long Island Aquarium started a GoFundMe page to help keep operations going. While the aquarium was closed to the public, its team of animal caretakers, who were considered essential employees, continued working to care for the animals and maintain their habitats.

At the time, the aquarium estimated it would lose approximately 60,000 visitors and incoming

revenue during the New York Statemandated closure. The GoFundMe has now raised over \$34,000.

This privately-owned aquarium features one of the largest all-living coral reef displays in this hemisphere, a 120,000-gallon shark tank, year-round sea lion shows, numerous touch tanks, butterflies from all over the world, and more than 100 exhibits and interactive experiences.

Now, things are looking up. In addition to allowing guests to enjoy the outdoor portion of the aquarium, the Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat has also set sail with two-hour trips down the Peconic River. The boat is currently allowing 35 guests aboard, which is a 50 percent reduction in attendance. Guests can learn as an aquarium educator describes the local flora and fauna along the scenic Peconic estuary.

Currently Sailing Wednesday through Sunday at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., guests must book the excursion online and can meet the boat behind the aquarium.

At the aquarium there is a strict reduced guest capacity and reservations can be made through an online ticket sales system, to ensure a touchless entry. Ticket purchases can be made at longislandaquarium. com. All adults are required to wear a face mask, and all CDC guidelines are in place for a safe visit.



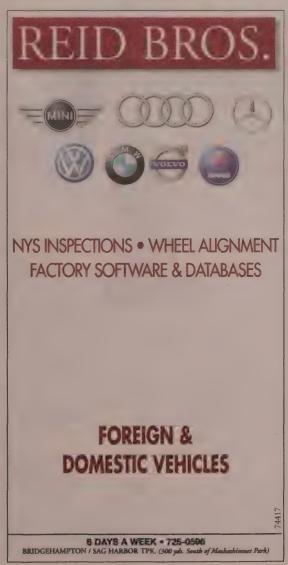














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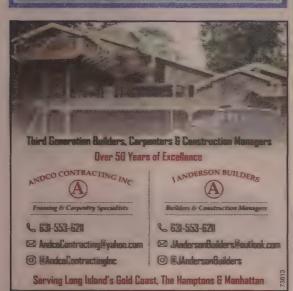
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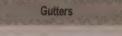
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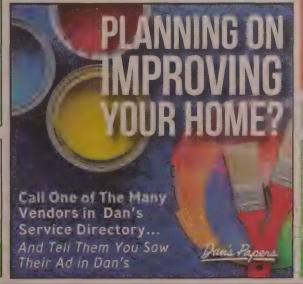
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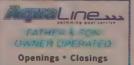
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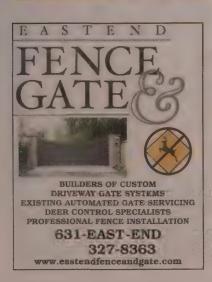
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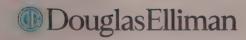


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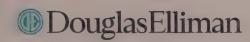
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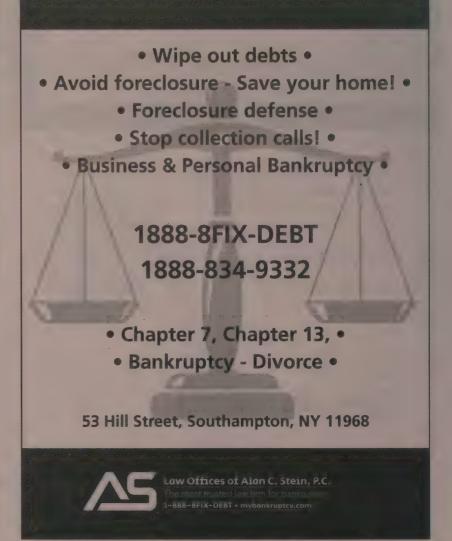
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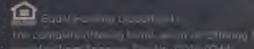
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East End Agencies' Top Sales of 2020...So Far



OVERHEAD SHOT OF 26 AND 32 WINDMILL LANE, THE LARGEST SALE OF 2020 SO FAR

S ix months into 2020, there have been significant and major properties sold across the East End. From an historic inn on Shelter Island to the largest sale on record in the Hamptons since 2016, here are the biggest sales thus far in 2020, as shared with us by each real estate group.

Brown Harris Stevens

385 Great Plains Road, Southampton, \$16.5 million

This Southampton estate was designed by Peter Schulte and has 10 bedrooms, 8 bathrooms, ornate flourishes throughout, gunite pool, tennis court, library, study, gym and more on 3.4 acres.

The Corcoran Group

24 and 28 Gin Lane, Southampton, \$38 million

This property features a carriage house, as well as land to develop. It was sold by Susan Breitenbach.

Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty 168 Dune Road, Quogue, \$16.4 million

Called the "Sand Castle," this mansion includes a strip of oceanfront, as well as bay access with 3 deeded boat slips. There's a tennis court, duneside pool with pool pavilion, and a 9-bedroom, 14,000 square foot gambrel house.

Douglas Elliman Real Estate

26 and 32 Windmill Lane, East Hampton, \$45 million

This property is not only the highest-sold property of the year so far, but also the largest on record in the Hamptons since 2016. The 6.7-acre oceanfront estate was built for Union Pacific Former President and later Chairman of the Board, James Evans. It comprises two parcels—

including one with a 5,500-square-foot, five-bedroom, six-bath main house designed by architects Zwirko & Ortmann, which is sited on 5.4 acres, and a separate nearly 1.3-acre parcel with a 4-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath guest house with pool. The parcel was co-exclusively represented by Paul Brennan and Martha Gundersen of Douglas Elliman, and Valerie Smith and Frank Newbold of Sotheby's. Gary DePersia of Corcoran brought the buyer.

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494 Hedges Lane, Sagaponack, \$16.5 million

This new build by Michael Davis features a stunning estate on 2.3 acres with 8 en-suite bedrooms, pool, all-weather tennis court, lush landscaping, an entry court, service entrance, and a large rear lawn and more. The property was listed by Terry Cohen.

Sotheby's International Realty 1050 Meadow Lane, Southampton, \$42 million

This property features 535 feet of ocean frontage on 3.38 acres, along with bay frontage and a private dock. The house contains 6 bedrooms, 9 full bathrooms, gunite pool, media room, wine cellar, wet bar, full covered terrace and more. It was listed by Harald Grant.

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9 Elizabeth Lane, Quogue \$1,499,500 | 4 Bed | 3.5 Bath | 2,321 SF



23 West Tiana Road, Hampton Bays \$1,349,000 | 4 Bed | 4 Bath | 2,980 SF



32 Bay Road, QuogueSeasonal Pricing | 9 Bed | 5F/2H Bath | 9,576 SF
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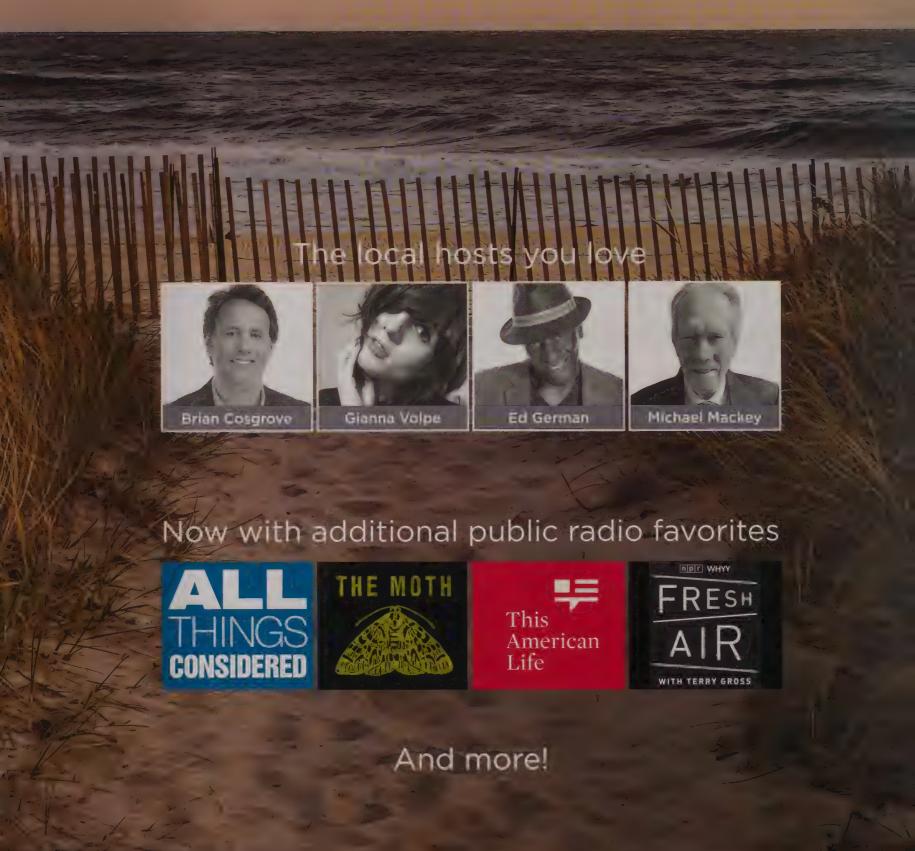


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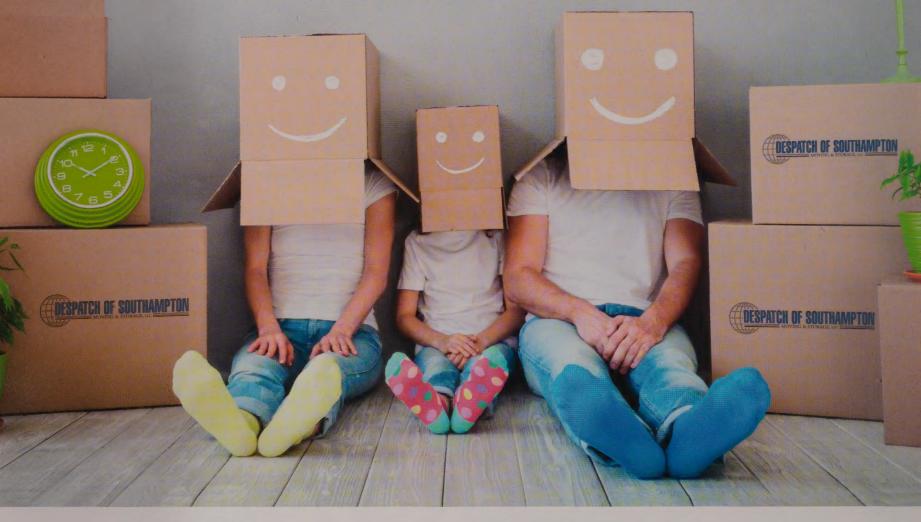
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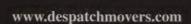
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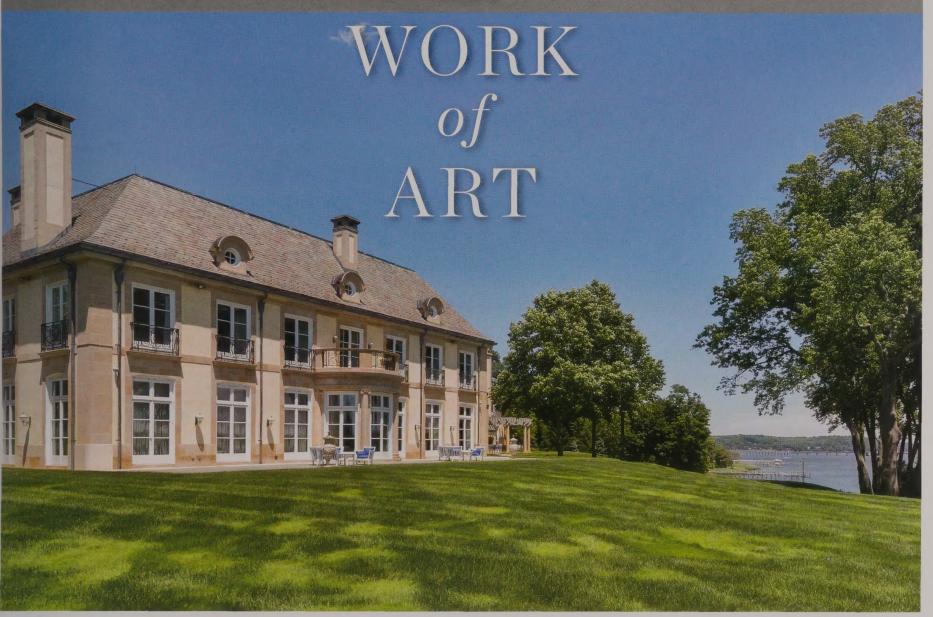
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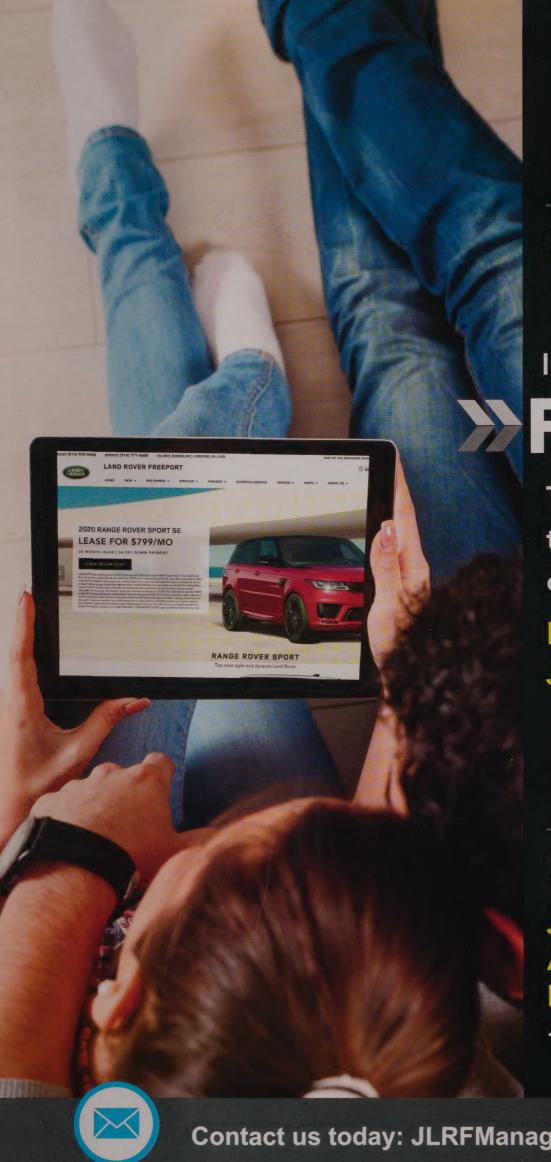
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